

Carlson: Anderson News biased?
It sure used to be, A4

The Anderson News

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Poor kids hardest hit by school lunch restrictions

Free, reduced meals decline sharply as district struggles with federal mandates

By Ben Carlson
News staff

A federal school lunch program ostensibly designed to make sure children don't go hungry is having the opposite effect here, particularly among Anderson County's poorest children.

The combined number of break-

fasts and lunches served in public schools here has plummeted during the current school year, and school officials say the main reason is the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act, a program endorsed by, and largely blamed on, First Lady Michelle Obama. That program, which ramped up restrictions on sodium and calories in 2014, has hamstrung the district's ability to

prepare meals students will eat and has left school officials concerned and searching for answers.

It is also eating into what has traditionally been a profitable school lunch program, with profits declining nearly 10 percent during this school year.

See **LUNCHES**, Page A2

Fewer meals being served

The school district has served 23,539 less meals through December of this school year than during the previous year.

It has served 8,735 less meals to those who receive them for free, and 3,938 to those who receive them at a reduced price for a total of 12,673 less meals.

It has served 10,866 less meals to those who purchase their meals outright.

In all, the district has served 16,170 fewer lunches and 7,369 fewer breakfasts.

Girls leave satanic, racial messages in restroom

Police offering reward

By Ben Carlson
News staff

Police are searching for the two girls responsible for writing racial slurs and satanic messages on the walls of a restroom in the Anderson Community Park.

Tip police, get paid

Crime Stoppers is offering a cash reward for information leading to the apprehension of the two girls responsible for writing racial slurs and satanic messages inside a restroom in the Anderson Community Park.

Those with information are asked to call 839-6969. All calls can remain anonymous.

They also drew satanic symbols

See **GRAFFITI**, Page A2

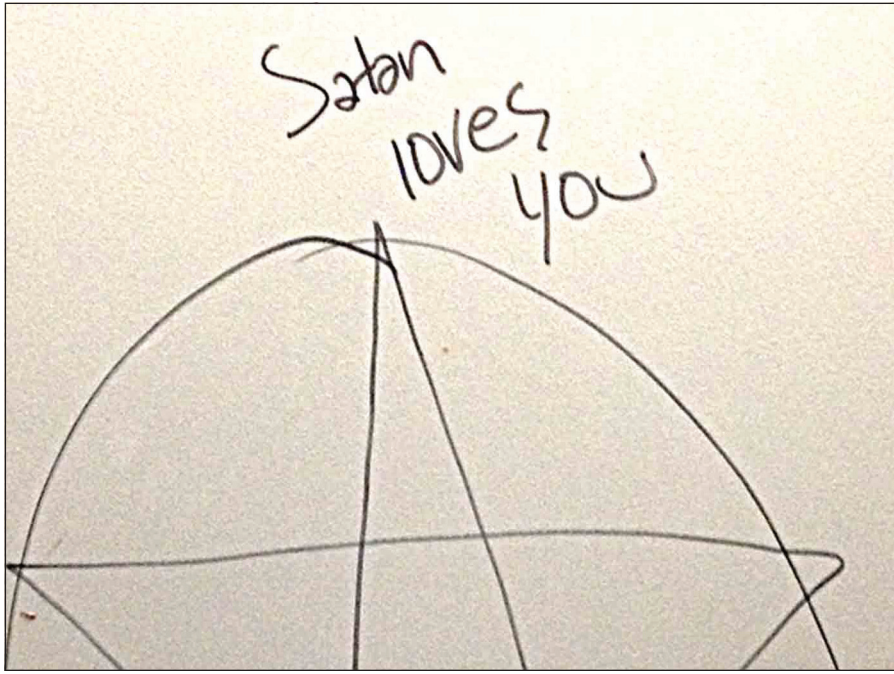


Photo furnished

TOP: A satanic message sits above a pentagram that was drawn inside a bathroom Saturday afternoon at the county park. Surveillance footage shows that two girls are responsible. **ABOVE:** Shown are two girls believed to be the ones responsible for drawing it along with other satanic sayings and racial slurs.

Man busted for selling deer meat on Facebook

Hoophole Road man sought \$200 for six does, one buck

From staff reports

Trying to sell deer meat is a bad idea. Trying to sell it on Facebook is even worse.

A Lawrenceburg man is scheduled to be arraigned at 9 a.m. Thursday in Anderson District Court for allegedly doing just that, along with not reporting one of the deer he is accused of trying to sell.

David J. Waters, 53, of 1046 Hoophole Road is charged with the attempted sale of protected wildlife and illegally taking a deer. Both are considered violations.

Waters was cited Jan. 10 after Fish and Wildlife officers Joshua Robinson and David Goodlett received a complaint that he was selling deer meat on Facebook, according to the citation.

When the officers called the number Waters' used on his Facebook page, he told them he had seven deer — six does and a buck — he wanted to sell for a total of \$200.

The officers checked the agency's records and learned that Waters had only checked in the six does.

When confronted about why he had not checked in the buck, the officers reported that Waters said that "his wife probably forgot to check it in," according to the report.

Waters was still in possession of the buck, which was confiscated, according to the report. The report did not say if any of the does had been sold.

School band gets large donation, needs more

Success ups participation, costs

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

The e-mail Patrick Brady sent was just a start. The Anderson County High School band director says there is still much more to overcome.

With financial constraints forcing him to become creative in keeping the local music program one of Kentucky's best, Brady contacted Vic Firth, a Boston-headquartered company from which he has purchased drumsticks and other percussion accessories since taking over the Anderson band six years ago.

"They are one of the top makers out there," Brady said. "I just sent an e-mail that we had been pretty religious about using their products and nobody else."

"They have a really good educa-

tion program where they support educators, not just artists. I sent them the e-mail and told them about our financial situation and what loyal customers we were. I didn't know they had any kind of educational program to help out schools. I sent a long e-mail about our history, the school and what we were planning on doing the next couple of years.

"They sent an e-mail back and said they would love to help out."

Brady said the company sent mallet bags for every keyboard instrument, stick bags for every drum along with about 50 pairs of drumsticks and other accessories. "They wanted nothing in return," Brady said. "Each pair of sticks is about \$8 or \$10. Mallet bags are \$15 to \$50. What they sent was about \$1,000 worth of supplies. We were

See **BAND**, Page A2



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County band director Patrick Brady leads the Bearcat pep band in the school fight song during Monday's home basketball game. Brady says the band recently got a major gift, but is in need of more instruments and equipment for next year.

Armed robbery expected to plea

From staff reports

The Lawrenceburg man charged with holding two teenagers at gunpoint during an alleged armed robbery nearly two years ago was expected to enter a guilty plea Tuesday in Anderson Circuit Court.

Kendall Cunningham, 18, of 545 Carlton Drive is charged with of two counts first-degree robbery, two counts of theft

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Weekend Forecast

Friday: Partly cloudy. High: Lower 40s. Low: Lower 30s.
Saturday: Partly cloudy. High: Lower 50s. Low: Lower 40s.
Sunday: Showers likely. High: Upper 40s. Low: Lower 30s.

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GRAFFITI

Continued from Page A1

such as pentagrams, and wrote phrases such as “Kaneki was here,” “Wings of Freedom” and the letters BGK with an arrow pointing to them, saying “Satan Loves You.”

“That was the only thing written in red,” Det. Sgt. Bryan Taylor of the Anderson County Sheriff’s Office said Tuesday morning. “There are some words we are still trying to decipher.”

The girls could be seen on the surveillance video around 4 p.m. Saturday. Taylor said footage showed they spent just over one hour in the restroom, which is located near the playground near the Anderson Extension office.

Taylor said when they left, footage shows them walking toward the skateboard park.

Park officials later closed the restroom and were able to remove the graffiti Monday before reopening them for public use.

Taylor said Crime Stoppers is offering a reward for information leading to the apprehension of the two girls. All tips can remain anonymous by calling 839-6969.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

ARMED

Continued from Page A1

by unlawful taking of firearms and one count of tampering with physical evidence.

Court documents indicate Cunningham is prepared to enter a guilty plea, but do not include any information about a potential offer for the plea by the Commonwealth’s Attorney’s office.

Cunningham, who was 17 at the time of his arrest, was one of four arrested in the incident at a Citation Lane residence that occurred in February of 2013. Also charged were Andrew Muns, Charles Peach and Ryan Ashburn, all of Lawrenceburg.

Muns disappeared after being released on bond and remains at large.

Cunningham wore a bandana over his face when he, Muns and Peach entered the residence. Police said, while Ashburn waited outside.

Cunningham pointed a handgun at two teenagers inside the home and threatened them.

During the invasion, police said, Cunningham removed the gun’s magazine and showed the two teenage victims that the gun was not fake, and that it was loaded.

LUNCHES

Continued from Page A1

From August through December of 2014, the school district served 23,539 fewer breakfasts and lunches than during the same months in 2013, a decline of just over 8 percent. Fifty-four percent of that reduction came from students who receive free or reduced lunches, with the balance coming from students who pay full price.

Data obtained from the district show that 8,735 less breakfasts and lunches have been served to students who receive free meals this year when compared to last, and 3,938 less meals have been served to those who pay a reduced cost.

Students and parents say the reason for the reduction is simple: the food simply doesn’t taste good.

“My friend would not even eat today because she said the food is gross,” said high school student Madison Hagen.

“Because she didn’t eat, she had to get crackers from the school nurse.”

“I’ve eaten the school lunches and I would not feed that to my dogs,” said Melinda Campbell, who has a daughter in school here. “When they have breakfast they have pancakes without syrup. What kind of a breakfast is that?”

Haley Abell, a sixth grader, said the food is getting progressively worse and that she often goes home hungry.

“You only get three things on your plate,” she said, adding that the only thing “good” is usually the fruit.

“I’m hungry, especially on days when I don’t like what they have, because there are only two or three good things that are served. I just wait and go home to eat after school.”

School officials said Monday that they share their students’ frustration, particularly when they know full well that students are coming to school hungry and leaving the same way.

“That’s my biggest concern,” said Ronnie Fields, district-wide director of operations and food service director. “Students who are on free or reduced, if they’re not bringing in food from home and aren’t eating at school and going hungry, what is the impact on their lives?”

“We need to meet their basic biological needs, and all of those things have to take place before they can learn.”

“We don’t want children to be hungry,” said Superintendent Sheila Mitchell. “I wish we weren’t under such strict

BAND

Continued from Page A1

not expecting that.”

Brady says some of the equipment will be used through the year, not just during marching band season. But it is not enough for the high school program, which normally has a significant number of middle schoolers participating in the marching band.

“In the past years, we have been successful enough to get our program where it needs to be,” Brady said.

Last fall, the Marching Bearcats placed third in the state in Class 4A, which is the second largest classification. Schools are grouped by the Kentucky Music Educators Association according to school size.

The year before, Anderson County was state runner-up and in 2012, the Marching Bearcats were third. In addition, the Anderson band has placed in the top five in the Mid-States competition in 2013 and 2014. Last fall, that competition, which invites bands from five states, was held just outside Cincinnati and the year before in Indianapolis.

“That was just a dream when I got here,” Brady said. “In the semifinals, they take the 16 top bands in the state in each class. In the year before I got here, Anderson was 16th.”

Climbing the ladder of success has not been easy, though. During the summer and fall band season, Brady has some special instructors, including some former Anderson band members, come to help with each section.

“We are continually trying to be one of the best ones. If you spend some money, generally you are better,” Brady said. “You can spend on instructors and equipment.”

For the 2015-16 school year, equipment could be a problem as Brady expects about 115 kids to participate in the marching band, up from the current year. Last fall, Brady said the band had 22 percussionists and only one graduate, meaning that number is likely to grow again.

When Brady arrived six years ago, the Marching Bearcats had just 37 members.

“I guess being successful, a lot of people want to come and be a part of our program, and people don’t want to leave our program.”

—Patrick Brady
band director

“I guess being successful, a lot of people want to come and be a part of our program,” Brady says, “and people don’t want to leave our program.”

Musically, Brady says the band needs to purchase several new instruments, including a vibraphone and marimba, both of which cost over \$4,000. He says the band also needs to buy a new sousaphone, which is a tuba for marching bands. Brady says those instruments run about \$5,000 each. While some band members pay for their own instruments, Brady says the school owns several as well.

“Some horns are used for marching band only,” he said. “Marching baritones, french horns also known as, mello-phones, sousaphones, etc. They are costly and are used for extra curricular use so the school owns them.”

While Brady says the board of education supplies some funding, what is available falls well short of what is needed to maintain the level of excellence the Marching Bearcats have enjoyed in recent years.

The director says the board of

education pays for one bus, the same as for any competing team or group. Beyond that, the band must find ways to pay for transportation.

“This year, with over 100 kids, we had to use three busses. We have to use a lot of gas,” Brady said.

Prior to the regional and state competitions, Brady scheduled all but one performance in the Louisville area. “We try to stay close, but it still cost over \$5,000 just for busses last year,” he noted.

While some programs are able to use 18-wheelers to transport equipment, the Anderson band uses a pair of trailers pulled by pickup trucks. “The band boosters pay for that,” he said.

Brady says the program is constantly having fund-raisers, including car washes in the summer, using a Kroger rewards card and simply asking for donations. Last week, the band mailed solicitation letters to family and friends.

It is not uncommon at other schools to see band parents selling hot dogs and soft drinks at athletic events. While some extra-curricular activities, including some sports, are able to charge admission, Brady says, “Band is a little different. We do not make money. We don’t do the concession stands at football games. We have to do a lot of fundraisers.”

But donations, such as the one Brady unexpectedly received from a supplier, help ease the burden.

“This is stuff I was going to have to purchase for the upcoming season,” he said. “When I sent this e-mail, I didn’t think I was going to get anything. We normally spend about \$2,000 on sticks and mallets. This is something we won’t have to spend.”

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

guidelines. They are clearly causing some kids not to eat.”

Fields added that he is also very concerned about student athletes not getting enough fuel to endure after-school practices.

“I was an athletic director and coach,” said Fields. “One of my concerns is, with all of these guidelines, is having sufficient calories for practices. That’s something these guidelines don’t take

“One of my concerns is, with all of these guidelines, is having sufficient calories for practices. That’s something these guidelines don’t take into account and it could be detrimental to [the athlete’s] health.”

—Ronnie Fields
food service director

to drop federal funding, it would still be required to offer free and reduced lunches, driving up the cost paid by those who purchase their lunches outright.

The cafeterias have to self-sufficient, Fields said, meaning they have to generate enough revenue to cover all expenses, including labor. In years past that hasn’t been a problem.

“We’ve been able to have a healthy surplus,” he said, adding that districts aren’t supposed to keep more than three months of additional operating revenue on hand.

“Traditionally, we’d have to find things to spend money on to bring that down, like replacing older equipment.”

Since the start of this school year, however, Fields said revenue is off 9.5 percent.

“We’re basically trying to break even,” he said.

Fields and Mitchell said the district is doing what it can to improve the quality of the food served, including parent and student surveys, experimenting with new recipes and seeking temporary waivers on some aspects of the program.

The surveys, Mitchell said, are designed to find out which items children

Fewer calories allowed

Grades kindergarten through fifth are allowed 550-650 calories per meal. Students in grades six through eight are allowed 600 to 700. High school students are allowed 750-850.

are most likely to eat. Once determined, she said the district will work to get those items on the menus more frequently.

Then there are what she called teasers — new recipes that will be made in smaller batches to allow children a chance to sample them before being served on a wider scale.

Fields said the district has already applied for a waiver on pasta in an attempt to at least temporarily be able to serve something other than strictly whole grain, which tends to lose its texture and flavor soon after being cooked.

“We might be able to get a waiver on spaghetti and macaroni and cheese, but only for this year and next,” Fields said. “After that we’d have to go back on whole grain.”

Fields said he tries to sample everything that is made, and Mitchell said she occasionally eats a school lunch.

“We know how it tastes,” Fields said.

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Photo by Ben Carlson

SNOWMAN CONTEST WINNERS CLAIM PRIZE

Donna Bell and her granddaughter, Willow Bell, 8, are shown picking up the Dairy Queen gift cards they won after placing first in a snowman contest sponsored by The Anderson News. They submitted a photo of their dog, Sammy, posing near the snow dog they created following a recent snowstorm. Donna Bell said she built the snow dog and Willow contributed by building the snow bone and snowball right that were at the snow dog's feet. Donna Bell said her grandson spent the day working on his own creation, a snow cat.



Wanted: severe weather spotters

From staff reports

The National Weather Service will offer free training to those interested in becoming severe weather spotters Feb. 12 at the Anderson County Health Department, according to a news release.

The training is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. and last about two hours.

Guy Hollander is organizing the event and says that Anderson County needs as many trained weather spotters as it can get.

"We definitely need more of them, particularly in the western and northwestern areas of the county," he said.

Registration is required by reaching Hollander at 502-343-0061 or by email at KI4TLY@KY4LAW.COM.

A meteorologist from the Louisville Office of the National Weather Service will conduct the training, according to a news release.

The session will be open to the public

with the following caveat: module 1 of the spotter training should be completed online before attending. The online training consists of a 23-minute presentation on YouTube that defines just what the National Weather Service does before a severe weather event. The link to the training is

<http://www.crh.noaa.gov/lmk/?n=spottertraining>.

Additionally, if a spotter cannot make the training the other modules on the page will allow a person to register as a spotter after successful completion of all online modules directly with the Louisville office of the National Weather Service.

"Public safety, firefighters, ham radio operators and anyone with an interest in the information is welcome to attend and learn to provide the 'ground truth' that Louisville NWS needs," Hollander said.

"The trainings are part of your federal tax dollars at work in the community."

Finley to sell radio station license

By Ben Carlson News staff

The owner of a radio station license in Lawrenceburg has filed an application to sell it to a Lexington radio station.

Finley Willis, who operated the station in the early 1990s, said he is attempting to sell the license to WVLK, which would use it to rebroadcast its programming.

The station is located on Industry Road, he said. The

signal is only 120 watts, but would allow better local reception of the station.

"It isn't a lot of power," Willis said. "But it will still do more than some people think and carry the signal an additional four or five miles."

Willis, who still owns property here but now lives in Tennessee, said he began the radio station here in 1990 and ran it for about four years.

"Back in those days, Lawrenceburg had its own radio

station, but there wasn't really enough community support for it," Willis said of the station that broadcast a mix of soft rock and included news broadcasts.

Finley said he gave up on the station after about four or five years.

"I tried to operate it as a real radio station and had a pretty good staff," he said. "But when it was over, it was just me."

Comment at theanderson-news.com.

Red Cross announces February blood drive locations

From staff reports

The Frankfort chapter of the American Red Cross will accept blood donations at two Lawrenceburg locations in February, the agency announced.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Walmart, located at 1000 Bypass North,

from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 6, according to a news release.

The Bloodmobile will be at Ninevah Christian Church, located at 1195 Ninevah Road, on Feb. 17 from 2 to 7 p.m.

For more information about the Red Cross, call 502-223-1795.

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Bias in this paper? You bet there was

Column as I see 'em ...
If the article I wrote on the front page about school lunches made you grit your teeth, get a load of what I didn't include in that piece.
While interviewing Superintendent Sheila Mitchell and Ronnie Fields, who doubles as the district's food service director, we discussed the school lunch prices and what they said is a telling example of a federal government that is out of its ever-loving mind.
Like most of you, I figured that the reason school lunch prices jumped a dime this year was likely linked to higher overall costs for labor, supplies and the like.
Nope. It was forced by the federal government because, in a nutshell, the district was doing too good a job in turning what would in private industry be considered a profit.



Ben Carlson
Publisher

Only the federal government would look at something that is turning a profit and force a price increase to reduce profit, turning the notion of supply and demand upside down.

Fields said he is required to fill out a spreadsheet of sorts that determines if federal funds are somehow keeping the price down for students who purchase their lunches. If so, the price those students — OK, their parents — pay has to increase.
Huh? Only the federal government would look at something that is turning a profit and force a price increase to reduce profit, turning the notion of supply and demand upside down.

That would akin to the owners of this newspaper calling me and saying, "Hey, Carlson, the newspaper is selling too well so we want you to raise the price so we can reduce our profit margin a bit."

Following that interview I felt genuinely sorry for Mitchell and Fields, both of whom are obviously frustrated over the ridiculous federal restrictions that are leaving so many children hungry. This certainly isn't their fault and, if they had their way, this wouldn't be happening.

Speaking of school meals ...
In an effort to play that article straight down the middle, I forced myself to use the term free lunches instead of calling them what they really are: taxpayer provided lunches.

I'm told that calling them that could make a child who receives them feel badly, and I suppose that's true. Nevertheless, I don't see the point of lying to them, either, and planting the notion in their young heads that there really is a free lunch won't serve them well in the future when they realize they actually have to pay for food.

Of course that's not the new way of doing business in America. People are told that their health care is supposed to be free, or at least darn close, and that instead of understanding that their neighbors are paying a portion or all of their premiums under the so-called Affordable Care Act, they are receiving a much-less judgmental-sounding federal "subsidy," which is sort of like calling someone who is overweight vertically challenged.

Ditto the death of term food stamps in lieu of EBT cards, or whatever those things are called.

Of course me pointing these things out will have the usual suspects among you screaming about media bias, but console yourselves with the fact that at least my biases appear where they're supposed to: the opinion page.

Speaking of media bias ...
We all moan and groan about it — the lefties cawing over Rush Limbaugh and Fox News and the righties doing the same about MSNBC and the New York Times.

Of course The Anderson News is absolutely virginal when it comes to news coverage never containing so much as a hint of bias, right?

Oh, stop laughing. We actually do our level best to play it straight down the middle on the news pages — this is an opinion page, in case you weren't aware of the difference — although we certainly can't attest that all of our brethren in this business do the same.

I've contended for decades that the perceived media biases of today pale when compared to what used to go on and this newspaper is a perfect example.

Janie Bowen, who assembles our Way We Were page each week, gave me a reprint of our front page from Nov. 8, 1928, which fairly screamed with outrage over voters here and across the South casting their lot with Republican Herbert Hoover, including not-so-subtle shots at suffragettes.

"Record vote spells record verdict when women join with men in onslaught on Democratic standard bearers," screamed on headline. "Old reliable strong-hold taken by Republican Army for first time in history," screamed another.

Republican Army? That must have been some old-timey version of the Tea Party, but I bet today's version favors the right to own much scarier guns.

Then there are some wild passages in the news story that accompanied those headlines, including this:

"Hit hard by the terrific political cyclone that swept the nation Tuesday and literally wrecked all hopes and aspirations of the great Democratic Party, Anderson County, rock-ribbed and always reliably Democratic, was loosed from its firm anchorage, picked up and dropped into the Republican column for the first time in history."

Then came what appears to be a shot at women voters. "Although Democrats and Republicans expressed confidence of victory while the battle of ballots was on, deep concern was depicted on the faces of the leaders when the women flocked to the various precincts and lined up like the men while waiting their turn to vote."

Keep the above in mind next time you hear the lefties and righties kvetching about media bias.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Newspaper's Gator-hater owes apology for snowman caption

To the editor:
Returning from a weeklong business trip I usually find pleasure in my local newspapers article(s) to catch up.
In the snowman contest (page A11, Jan. 28) bottom center Adison Carrico built a snowman that had a Gator hat on it.

It made me smile because the kids were having fun outside making snowmen. Then I started reading the captions below the photos.

The caption below Adison's photo was seeded in a bullying manner that if asked, Adison probably didn't feel good about.

I know as a proud lifetime member of The University Of Florida Alumni Association (residing in Lawrenceburg) the caption didn't make me feel good.

The caption stated "In a community filled with UK snowmen, Adison Carrico dared to be different and built his in support of Florida Gators."

Dared to be different? Why would The Anderson News write something like this? In 2015, journalism is supposed to be non-biased if not tolerant to a person's beliefs, choices, likes and dislikes. This caption reads like the author is a Gator-hater, which they have the

American right to be and is common here in a community filled with UK fans.

Maybe the author is too young to understand the overall picture or has a myopic view of their favorite University of Kentucky basketball program.

Impressive eight national basketball championships

right stopped by to shoot some hoops and beat his Gator by 40."

You're having fun at the expense of Adison daring to be a Gator fan.

I'm embarrassed for The Anderson News and I hope Adison grows up knowing that all sports fans in his community don't think or

act this way, and that he can enjoy and excel in competition without this type of hatred.

I would expect nothing less than a written apology to Adison for captioning his photo (one out of the 10 on the page) with derogatory remarks for daring to be different.

Rodger Hillard
Lawrenceburg

Those responsible for deficit should fix it

To the editor:
I would like to respond to a couple of things in the fiscal court story in the Jan. 21 edition of the paper.

First of all, I am sure everyone was as shocked as I was at the news Anderson County might be facing a \$400,000 deficit. Blaming the recycling center, etc., does not get the bills paid. The number one priority should be, "What are we going to do to balance the

See **LETTERS**, Page A5

Ways to avoid wintertime insomnia

Well, since my deadline came before Punxsutawney Phil popped out, I can only hope he didn't see his shadow. February is typically our worst winter weather month, so I thought we could lift our spirits by remembering all the good things that happened in February, throughout history.

There have been a lot of positive, life changing events that occurred in February. The first double feature and the Beatles' Hey Jude album certainly put some fun in our lives. The establishment of the Underground Railroad and the nation's 911 system saved lives and continues to do so.

Abraham Lincoln and Susan B. Anthony were both born in February and they made huge advances in our civilization. Voice of America and the creation of the US Postal Service helped communication with those across the country and the world possible. I wonder what great things this February will bring?

I do know it brings us closer to spring. February is the start of my growing season. I love to see bare earth

bring forth green shoots, even if it is only indoors. Each day offers a new sight to see. The lights are inched up as the plants grow taller with a burst of energy. Energy we would love to have right about now.

A new report states that 40 percent of Americans have symptoms of insomnia each year. How can we make history if we don't have enough energy? Besides, nothing is worse than cranky people, and people who can't sleep, get really cranky.

In an effort to help myself, and others plagued with trouble sleeping through the night, I've done a little research. Though the physical efforts of gardening help us sleep at night, it is the end products that make a true difference. Food makes the body function and sleep is a function.

Eating certain foods will definitely help the body naturally fall asleep at night. Pharmaceutical companies certainly know what chemicals help the body sleep, because they took these minerals and put them into their sleep aids. I prefer to cut out the middle man and go straight to the source.

Melatonin helps a body sleep and it can be found naturally in tart cherry juice. Drink 8 ounces in the morning and 8 ounces at night and you'll go beyond

the "just yawning" state.

Certain fish, like shrimp, cod, halibut and tuna, all have even more tryptophan than turkey. Just make sure it's USA farm raised or caught in the Pacific, unless you want some serious toxins on the side.

Bananas are loaded with potassium and magnesium. That helps with muscle relaxation. Did you know that a lack of magnesium is the number one cause of restless leg syndrome? Spinach, almonds and milk all contain calcium which helps boost the magnesium, which in turn boosts the melatonin.

So if you want to seriously kick some insomnia butt, just have a dinner of fish, with a side of spinach, a glass of milk, a banana and some almonds for dessert, followed by a glass of tart cherry juice. OK, I might opt for a cup of chamomile tea after that cold juice. It is February, you know.

The food in our bodies make us move, but it also makes us sleep. If you're going to have the energy to make a little history this month, then do your part and make a change to your diet. Plant some spinach and get some sleep. Spring will be here before we know it. Happy growing.

Cheryl Steenerson is a gardening columnist for The Anderson News.



Cheryl Steenerson
Columnist

Cold weather can be 'lousey' weather for livestock

Cold weather is louse weather. Inadequate nutrition, compromised immune response and shipping stress also favor outbreaks, if there are any infested animals in the herd. Additionally, fewer daylight hours during winter appear to contribute to problems with lice.



Tommy Yankey
Columnist

Spread and potential problems

Biting and sucking lice have been associated with reduced weight gains and general lack of thriftiness during periods of greatest winter stress. These small external parasites can spread quickly through a herd as animals bunch for warmth or when feeding.

The energy that biting and sucking lice "steal" can be costly, especially when coupled with other factors. Potential problems include

loss of condition, increased susceptibility to or slow recovery from diseases, and generally poor performance. Blood feeding by large numbers of sucking lice can cause anemia. The combined stress of lice and intestinal worms can cause even larger problems.

What to look for

Investigate animals that show signs of excessive rubbing and loss of hair clumps. Raw spots develop from constant attempts to groom or scratch areas where lice are abundant. However, there are some other possible causes (ringworm, dietary deficiencies, mange, etc.). A careful examination of animals will let you identify the problem, or combination of problems correctly.

Infestations by some lice have a signature appearance. A greasy appearance due to crushed lice, their feces, blood, and serum from wounds point to the short-nosed cattle louse. Little

blue cattle lice tend to settle around the eyes producing a goggle-like appearance. Feeding by biting lice produces a skin reaction in which the hair becomes loose. Eggs of the biting louse are laid on fine hairs and the coat takes on a matted appearance. While other factors can cause restlessness and scratching, a positive louse diagnosis can be confirmed or eliminated relatively quickly by checking the hide of animals with suspicious symptoms.

Monitoring lice numbers

Light infestations of these external parasites are easy to overlook unless animals are inspected carefully. When louse numbers are low, they are usually limited to preferred spots. Examine five, 1-inch square areas on the face, dewlap, neck, back and base of the tail. Look first for nits, and then part the hair carefully to look for lice. Both biting and sucking lice feed head down with their abdomens pointed out. Iden-

tify the species present and estimate the number found per square inch at each site: counts of less than 5-very slight, 5 to 10-slight, 10 to 20-moderate, 20 to 50-severe, and more than 50-very severe.

In severe infestations, sucking lice are densely packed, creating characteristic quarter-sized black or blue-brown spots. They are reluctant to move, even when disturbed by skin searches. Biting lice, on the other hand, apparently do not like to be crowded so they are usually not found in tightly packed clusters. They are active and will move readily if disturbed.

Short- and long-term management

Insecticides: Depending on the situation, dewormers or insecticides provide quick knockdown of active infestations. Longer term practices ultimately can be incorporated into an integrated louse control program. A single application of any one of many systemic deworm-

ers, such as doramectin, eprinomectin, ivomectin, or moxidectin, provides long term louse control for cattle. However, a winter application may trigger an adverse host-parasite reaction if the animals were not treated in fall to control cattle grubs.

A variety of contact (non-systemic) insecticides with active ingredients such as cyhalothrin, cyfluthrin, or permethrin provide good control of lice. They are sold in a variety of formulations (pour-ons, spot-ons, or dusts) that can be applied during cold weather. Dust bags or back rubbers may be used to dispense these products, as well.

Even if insecticide coverage on the animal is not thorough, there should be sufficient to knock down heavy infestations in order to reduce stress on the animals. Contact insecticides do not kill nits so a follow-up treatment is needed to control lice that emerge from eggs after the

See **YANKEY**, Page A6

LETTERS

Continued from Page A5

budget?"

Anderson County needs to do what the rest of us would do if we overspent our budget. We would have to sacrifice. Ouch! We may have to eat beans for dinner, do without cable TV, drive less or not shop until we got our bills paid.

The government should be no different.

I think borrowing from KACo or the pool fund or any other fund is irresponsible. Adding debt to debt is not the way to get out of debt. Look at Washington ... how has that worked out?

Judge-Executive Orbrey Gritton is a businessman and I am sure he is capable of keeping Anderson County in the black. It is sad that the previous administration left him with a deficit. Seems someone needs to go through the budget and cut out

any waste or surplus that might be there had the income been sufficient to balance the budget. Also, we need to work together to get the indebtedness paid. I do not believe that raising taxes is the solution nor is using money from other sources. The ones that got us into this mess should take responsibility to help get us out.

According to [editor] Ben Carlson, his solution is to ditch the recycling center and have mandatory garbage pick up. I do not agree. The money has already been spent so I believe we should give the recycling center a chance to pay for itself. I am not for mandatory garbage pick up; there isn't even a place at the end of our road to turn a garbage truck around.

The second issue is the use of cinders on county roads. Mr. Gritton said he was looking into using salt instead of cinders. I know nothing about the costs of

either but I believe that cinders is much kinder on the environment and on our cars and roads. The hill that the road department cinders to get to our drive runs directly into Claylick Creek and eventually to the river. I believe that salt in this shallow creek would kill all living creatures and therefore would not be a good idea. Salt also destroys the roads and the cost of repairing potholes, etc., would have to be taken into account when the cost comparison is done.

I, for one, vote to keep the cinders and not use salt on the county roads.

Pat Bullock
Salvisa

Obama trying to purchase unearned legacy

To the editor:

In 2009, President Obama was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, an honor that he had not earned. Since then, his bland descriptions of evildoers have

confounded Republicans and related pundits. They probed too deeply.

He is simply trying to earn the honor.

Now, Obama is trying to buy an exemplary legacy that he has not earned. Will Congress accommodate him? In public, Republicans have opposed his giveaways, but their past legislative conduct suggests that taxpayers will buy Obama a legacy. In 2015, they will scatter his pandering giveaways and their own self-serving pork projects among hundreds of pages in the next irresponsible omnibus bill like they did in the FY 2014, 1,582-page, \$1.1 trillion, undebated omnibus bill.

If pre-2015 Democrats

and Republicans sprouted wings tomorrow and mended their miscreant ways, it would take successive generations of angels at least a century to repair the damage done by their blind eyes to illegal aliens, their unprovoked invasions of other sovereign nations, their irrational \$18 trillion debt, their insane interest payments (\$1.150 million per day in FY 2013), and their pedantic-based mindset that eliminated commonsense and ensured stupid outcomes.

Amazingly, nefarious conduct and collective stupidity in Congress and the White House are not the greatest threat to America. That blue ribbon goes to the simple fact that right


and wrong, legal and illegal, are no longer viable considerations in those two magnificent Houses.

Will first-term politicians in the 114th Congress stand their ground or will they march in lockstep with pre-2015 politicians who should have been fired from Congress for dereliction years ago? Instead, buildings and highways have been named in their honor. Like Obama and the Nobel Peace Prize, the sorry and current "State of the Union" now confirm that the long-seated incumbents were so honored for no good or earned reason.

Is that really the American Way?

Shafter Bailey
Lexington

Anderson County's STUDENTS of the WEEK



ELI CUMMINS

Grade & School: Preschool, Sparrow Early Childhood Center

Favorite Subject: Playing on the playground

Favorite Song: 'Let it Go' from the movie 'Frozen'


Last Book I Read: The Bible

Last Movie I Saw: 'The Lego Movie'

Person in History I'd Most Like to Meet: My cousin Jake

Future Plans: I want to be a doctor.

Teacher's Comments: Eli is an excellent student. He is always ready to help others. He loves coming to school and playing with his friends. Eli always has a smile on his face and brightens everyone's day.



MICHAEL STEPHENS

Grade & School: Fifth grade, Emma B. Ward Elementary School

Favorite Subject: P.E.

Favorite Musical Artist: Luke Bryan

Last Book I Read: 'Diary of a Wimpy Kid'

Last Movie I Saw: 'The Marine'

Person in History I'd Most Like to Meet: Michael Jordan during his NBA career.

Future Plans: I would love to become a professional basketball player.

Principal's Comments: Michael Stephens is such a great leader and a role model for others to follow. Mikey is a dream student because he tries hard and gives 110% every time. He also shows such great integrity. He is kind to every person and chooses to do the right thing even when no one is watching. Our class and school is a better place for having him in it! I can't wait to see what great things Mikey does in the future.

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Seventh grader Smith wins annual district spelling bee

From staff reports
The Anderson County District Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Anderson County Farm Bureau Federation, was held Jan. 28 in the high school auditorium.
The top four winners from each grade level, fourth through eighth, participated. First place went to Ethan Smith, a seventh grader at Anderson County Middle School. Placing second was middle school sixth grader Matthew Phillips, followed by middle school seventh grader Toby Tincher in third and middle school eighth grader Drew Mershon in fourth.
The Anderson County Farm Bureau Federation provided the trophies and monetary prizes for each winner.
The Anderson County Cattleman's Association provided a meal for all participants and their families before the spelling bee.
The first place winner will move on to compete at the Kentucky Derby Festival Spelling Bee in March in Louisville.

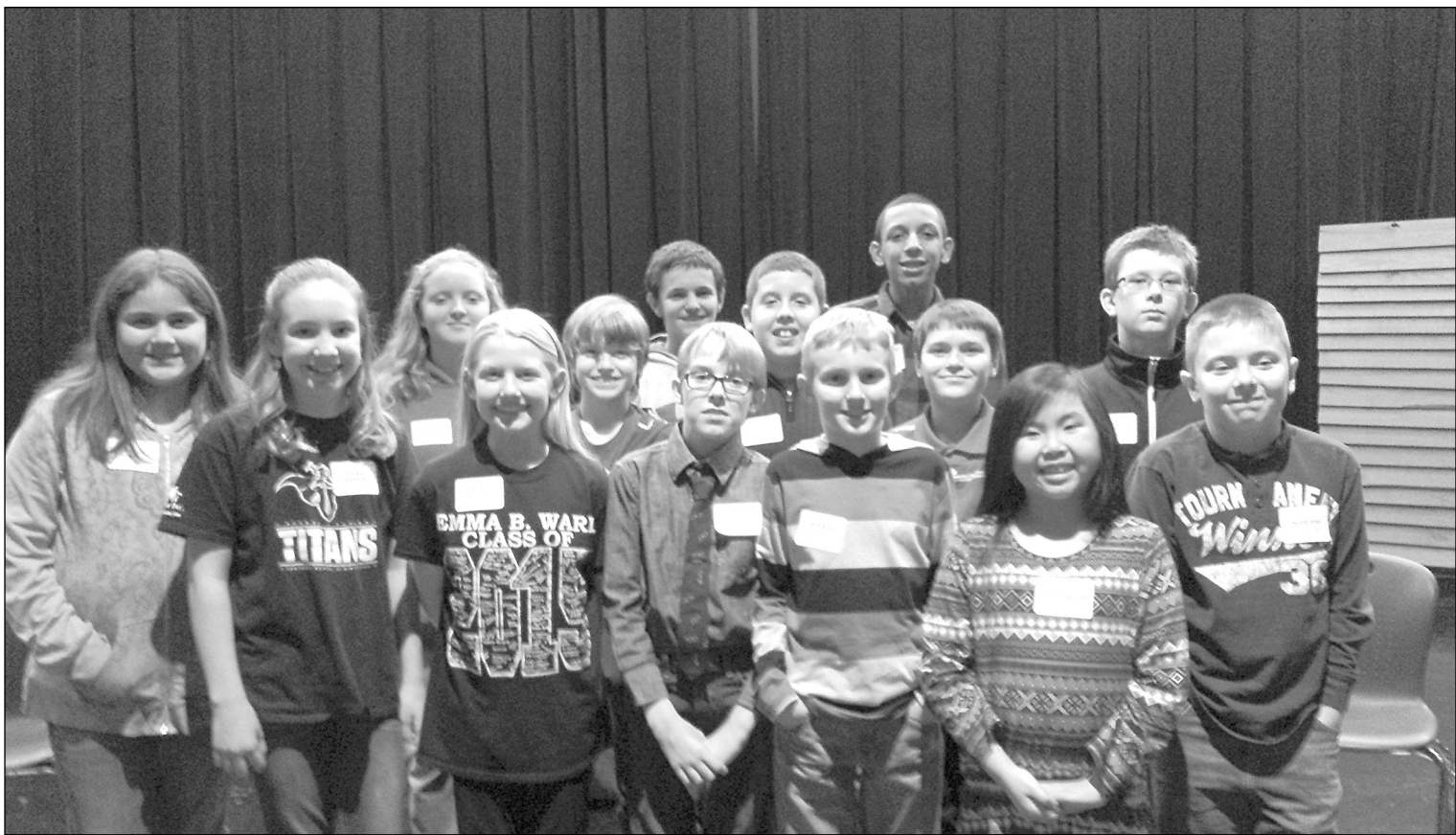


Photo furnished

Participants in the Anderson County District Spelling Bee are shown. Front, from left, are Autumn Norton, Lauren Emmons, Kendall Harper, Matthew Phillips, Colin Kays, Sophie Grigsby and Jacob Ping. Middle row are Ashley Parker, Toby Tincher, Ethan Smith, Jacob Alteri and Nicholas Hardin. In back are Drew Mershon and Jalen Creth.



Photo furnished

SAFFELL NAMES STUDENTS OF MONTH

January's students of the month at Saffell Street Elementary School pose for a group photo. Front, from left, are Tanon Clark and Chloe Watson. Second row are Cheyenne Erisman, Paige Stephens and Avery Scarbrough. Third row are Autumn Garland, Balon Beasley, Jaden and Astara Kornoelje. Fourth row are Bryce Cox, Isaac Hall, Sara Anderson and Maggie Rankin. Fifth row are Emily Joseph, Christopher McKinney, Colin O'Dell and Remani Fogle. Sixth row are Carter Smith, Richmond Boggs, Kimberly Eguakun and Addie Miller.

Midway College names dean's list students

From staff reports
The following Lawrenceburg students were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Midway College, according to information obtained from the school's website.
Students must be full time and have a minimum 3.6 grade point average to qualify.

Sharon Burton
Kendra Durham
Keyonna Farris
Sarah Huff
Colleen Lopez
Erin Moore
Benjamin Sullivan

YANKEY

Continued from Page A5

residual effect of the insecticide is lost. The insecticide label will tell you how long to wait before applying the second treatment. Any animals that are not treated will rekindle the infestation.

Integrated management

Long term integrated management of lice includes combinations of the following methods as practical:

Cull reservoirs or carriers: Lice persist over the summer months on a small number of chronically infested reservoir animals.

The parasites are transferred to other animals in the fall and winter. It is difficult to detect reservoir animals but they may be older, have compromised immune systems, or reduced ability to groom. General physical attributes can come into play. For example, the longer, thicker hair, and massive neck and shoulders of bulls makes self-grooming, which can reduce

louse numbers, difficult.

Nutrition: A high-energy ration seems to modify the effects of lice on weight gains, perhaps because lice populations decline on better-fed animals.

Therefore, a sound feeding program and high energy ration serves as the foundation of a louse control program.

Sanitation of premises: Live louse and nit transfer could occur from hair left on fences, truck rails, or bedding. Sucking lice usually die after just a few hours off the host

but biting lice can survive for several days under ideal conditions. A clean-up and insecticide application to facilities used by infested animals, or by observing a 10 day interval before introducing new stock, will minimize the chances of carryover.

Quarantine: In enterprises where animals move in and out of the inventory on a regular basis, it is best to assume that all incoming animals are infested.

They should be isolated until their full course of treatment is completed.

Repair fencing—Cross-fence contact can be sufficient for spread of these insects, especially during the winter when louse burdens are greatest.

Effective biting fly control program: Lice on reservoir animals may be suppressed during the summer by treatments applied to protect animals from biting flies and ticks.

Tommy Yankey is a natural resources and agriculture agent at the Anderson Extension office in Lawrenceburg.

CHRISTIAN ACADEMY HONOR ROLL

From staff reports
The Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg has named the following students to its most recent honor roll.

Elementary, all A's

Elizabeth Baker, third grade
Julia Fuqua, third grade
Noah Broce, fourth grade
Taylor Snipes, fourth grade

Elementary, A's and B's

Cloey Henson, third grade
Jon Paul Price, third grade
Weslee Thompson, fourth grade
Evan Peters, fifth grade

Middle/high school honor roll (3.5 to 3.69 GPA)

Jacob Gaines, sixth grade
Will Thompson, eighth grade
Jeremiah Robinson, ninth grade
Evan Cornett, 11th grade
Nathan Ward, 12th grade

Middle/high school administrator's commendation (4.0 GPA or higher)

Melody Dezarn, sixth grade
Tristan Gee, sixth grade
Colin Charles, seventh grade
Emily Slone, seventh grade
Chanda Burton, ninth grade
Blaine Carpenter, ninth grade
Robert Bird, 10th grade
Sophie Etherington, 10th grade
Brooklyn Carpenter, 11th grade
Brette Elliott, 11th grade
Nancy Lee Holt, 12th grade

SAFFELL ELEMENTARY HONOR ROLL

From staff reports
The following students were named to the honor roll at Saffell Street Elementary School for the second nine-week marking period/

Fourth grade

All A's

Wyatt Cooper
Elena Moller

All A's and B's

Elijah Bowen
Kurtis Cummins
Adam Dedman
Hayden Derifield
Logan Feaster
Abigail Grzynkowicz
Madison Meadows
Kristen Mitchell
Dakota Osborne
Caleb Pettit
Savanna Rennels
Logan Sea
Kyle Simpson

Fifth grade

All A's
Jesse Boblett
Hailey Faas
Alex Gehefer
Logan Harvey
Lauren Holmes
Rylee Lipp
Jacob McCoun
Julia McNulty
Laura Quire

Anna Sawyer
Jillian Skaggs
Carter Smith

All A's and B's

Chris Ball
Cameron Beeler
Richmond Boggs
Makayla Caldwell
Logan Chapman
Tirzah Cobb
Cayden Cox
River Crepps
Drake Cruse
Spring Evans
Grace Goodin
Zoie Hays
Tyler Hilen
Katrina Kuykendall
Jacob Little
Tamra Lucas
Mikey McFarland
Addie Miller
Hannah Murphy
Taylor Nichols
Tyler Parker
Hunter Peach
Kevin Ramos
Logan Richmond
Alex Rios
DeAngela Robinson
Amos Searcy
Bryce Snellen
Seth Stephens
Kaitlyn Thompson
Haylee Thurman
Mallory Winans

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Hearing delayed for ex-bus monitor charged with menacing

From staff reports
The former school bus monitor charged with menacing and harassment is now scheduled to appear Feb. 26 in Anderson District Court.

Melinda Owens, 41, of 210 Forrest Drive was scheduled to appear last Thursday, but her appearance was moved to later this month. Owens, who was charged in October of last year has yet to step foot inside of a courtroom, including during her arraignment in December when her attorney, Bill Patrick, entered a plea of not guilty on her behalf.

Police say Owens became angry while working as a school bus monitor and allegedly pushed the face of a 12-year-old student into a seat and tore up another 12-year-

old's homework.

She was charged with menacing and harassment, both Class B misdemeanors that carry a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail.

The mother of one of the boys, Summer Grace, told The Anderson News in December that Owens scared the children on the bus that day and cursed at them repeatedly.

"They could tell just by the way she was acting toward all of the kids on the bus," Grace said.

"She was telling them they needed to sit the hell down and be quiet."

Grace, relaying the information she was told by her children, said Owens went toward the back of the bus where she was "yelling and

screaming" at other children before telling her 12-year-old son to put down a poster board he had made as part of a homework assignment.

"He did, but when she came back to the front of the bus she was screaming and hollering right in his face, asking him if he was f**king stupid and he is a f**king moron.

"He could feel her spit in his face. That's how close she was."

Grace says that until then, her son had done nothing to provoke Owens, a fact she says is backed up by Deputy Paul Blackhurst, a student resource officer with the Anderson County Sheriff's Office who viewed the incident captured on video by the

bus' security cameras.

"He told me the only time he said anything to her was when she got right in his face," Grace said. "Before that he hadn't said anything out of the way."

The incident didn't stop there. Another 12-year-old boy seated next to Grace's son was angered at seeing his friend's homework assignment ripped up and grabbed some paperwork from a clipboard Owens was carrying and ripped it up.

"He asked her how she likes it when someone rips up her papers," Grace said, adding that's when Owens allegedly broke the child's glasses, grabbed his face and shoved his head into a seat.

After getting a call about

the incident, Grace said she waited at her children's bus stop to find out what happened.

"When my kids got off, two of them were crying and others were very upset because they had seen what happened to their brother," she said.

The other boy, who Grace described as a close friend of her son, was yelling for her to help him.

"The whole time I was standing outside the bus I could see him holding his eye and yelling 'Mom!' she said. I'm not his mom, but he calls me mom. When she grabbed him and slammed him into the seat, the only thing I know is that his glasses broke and his eye was all red from where she poked him in the

GRAND JURY INDICTMENTS

The following people were indicted recently by the Anderson County Grand Jury, according to documents on file at the Anderson Circuit Clerk's office.

Johnathan D. Hall, 34, of 506 West Ashland Ave., Lawrenceburg and Kevin M. Sheehan, 33, of 609 Cambridge St., Louisville were indicted for third-degree burglary, theft by unlawful taking, criminal mischief,

possession of burglary tools, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and persistent felony offender.

The charges stem from indicents dating back to March, 2014.

Gary Wayne Ritchie, 53, of 1039 Virginia Ave., Lawrenceburg was indicted on one count of first-degree sexual abuse of a child under the age of 12 for an incident that occurred

last October.

Larry W. Cook, 34, and Heather Hume, 34, both of 89 Warbler Drive, Lawrenceburg were indicted on first-degree possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia from an incident in November of last year.

Steven D. Robinson, 34, of 233 Hunter Ridge Drive, Lawrenceburg was indicted on charges that include

tampering with a prisoner monitoring device, violation of pre-trial order of release, first-degree stalking and second-degree burglary for an incident that occurred last November.

Michael Edward Maline, 68, of 2402 Benson Creek Road, Lawrenceburg was indicted on one count of planting, cultivating or harvesting five or more marijuana plants from an incident last July.

DISTRICT COURT DOCKET

Judge J. R. Robards heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on Jan. 8.

Justin Denny Adams, arraignment, two counts of third-degree terroristic threatening, harassing communications – pleaded not guilty, informal pretrial Feb. 25, pretrial conference Mar. 5.

Michael E. Bast, arraignment, two counts of theft by unlawful taking (auto less than \$10,000) – bonded out, continued to Feb. 12.

Danny L. Bryant, arraignment, two counts of theft by unlawful taking (auto less than \$10,000) – bonded out, continued to Feb. 12.

Corey D. Guillion, arraignment, two counts of theft by unlawful taking (auto less than \$10,000) – bonded out, continued to Feb. 15.

Austin T. Rogers, arraignment, first-degree possession of controlled substance (heroin) – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Jan. 15; fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) – pleaded not guilty, informal pretrial Feb. 25, pretrial conference Mar. 5.

Kenneth D. Stuart, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, first-degree fleeing or evading police (motor vehicle), two counts of convicted felon in possession of a handgun, third-degree terroristic threatening – pleaded not guilty, waived to Grand Jury.

Tony R. McCleave, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia, tampering with physical evidence, second-degree unlawful transaction with minor – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Jan. 15.

Kenneth Agostinelli, review, carrying a concealed deadly weapon – show cause Jan. 22.

Victoria Benningfield, sentencing, theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to Feb. 5.

Jimmy D. Biddle, motion to revoke probation, theft by unlawful taking (auto) – bench warrant.

Anthony W. Bowman, hearing, two counts of fraudulent use of credit card (less than \$500 in six month period) – continued to Jan. 22.

Timothy A. Boyd, diversion completion, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia, license to be in possession – diversion unsuccessful.

Tara M. Briscoe, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) – pleaded not guilty, informal

pretrial Feb. 25, pretrial conference Mar. 5.

Christine E. Cunningham, review, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – no proof shown, remanded.

Jaclyn F. Doss, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (conditionally discharged two years), \$153, installment/deferred payment Apr. 2.

Michael D. Farler, show cause, two counts of fourth-degree assault (no visible injury), second-degree wanton endangerment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to Apr. 2.

James R. Goodlett, motion to revoke probation, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) – stipulated to violation, 45 days to serve (credit time served).

James R. Goodlett, disposition, fourth-degree assault (minor injury) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months (conditionally discharged), 45 days to serve (concurrent), \$153, installment/deferred payment Apr. 30.

James R. Goodlett, disposition, second-degree fleeing or evading police (on foot) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months (conditionally discharged), 45 days to serve (concurrent), \$153, installment/deferred payment Apr. 30.

Shelly Hacker, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) – show cause Jan. 22.

Joshua J. Harris, review, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) – review July 9.

Joshua P. Hillyer, review, fourth-degree assault (minor injury) – continued to Apr. 2.

Jessie M. McMurray, hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, third-degree terroristic threatening – bond applied to restitution, continued to Mar. 5.

Russell D. Oliver, disposition, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury), three counts of second-degree wanton endangerment – informal pretrial Jan. 21, pretrial conference Jan. 22.

Kevin T. Phibbs, arraignment, fourth-degree complicity assault (minor injury), second-degree disorderly conduct – pleaded not guilty, informal pretrial Feb. 25, pretrial conference Mar. 5.

Carrie C. Rennie, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) – pleaded not guilty, informal pretrial Feb. 25, pretrial conference

Mar. 5.

Robby A. Rice, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded not guilty, informal pretrial Feb. 25, pretrial conference Apr. 2.

Amanda K. Riddle, diversion completion, violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O. – dismissed.

Bryan W. Simpson, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded guilty, diverted 12 months, \$143, installment/deferred payment Apr. 2, diversion review Jan. 7, 2016.

Amanda L. Stocker, review, four counts of fraudulent use of credit card (less than \$500 in six month period), theft/receipt of stolen credit/debit card – continued to Apr. 30.

Justin Stratton, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to Jan. 22.

Kristin Nicole Stratton, motion to revoke probation, attempted theft by unlawful taking (firearm), two counts of theft by unlawful taking (less than \$500), third-degree unlawful transaction with minor – continued to Jan. 22.

Lois J. Stratton, review, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, \$243, restitution review Apr. 2.

Cecilia Surber, sentencing, theft by deception (less than \$500) – bench warrant.

Troy L. Wilson, pretrial conference, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia, second-degree possession controlled substance – continued to Feb. 5.

Jason T. Dezarn, show cause, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) – continued to Jan. 22.

Walt G. Griffie, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – review Apr. 30.

Anthony D. Guercio, show cause, second-degree disorderly conduct, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, no visible injury) – continued to Apr. 2.

Brandon R. Montgomery, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to Mar. 5.

Brandon L. Montgomery, hearing, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – review July 9.

Troy A. McFarland, hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, possession of marijuana – referral to state traffic school.

Nicholas C. Andrew, preliminary hearing, convicted felon in possession of firearm – waived to Grand Jury.

Jeffery C. Brewer, preliminary hearing,

first-degree wanton endangerment, third-degree terroristic threatening, convicted felon in possession of a handgun – waived to Grand Jury.

Henry J. Coots, preliminary hearing, second-degree burglary, second-degree disorderly conduct, alcohol intoxication in public place (third or more offense in 12 months), third-degree unlawful transaction with minor – review Jan. 22.

Shawn K. Gross, preliminary hearing, flagrant non support – waived to Grand Jury.

Leslie Scott Hatchett, preliminary hearing, first-degree assault, second-degree burglary, first-degree wanton endangerment, attempted murder – probable cause found, submitted to Grand Jury.

Carrie L. Janes, pretrial conference, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, no visible injury) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (probated two years, credit time served), continued to Jan. 21.

Gary W. Ritchie, revocation hearing, first-degree criminal trespassing – stipulated to violation, 166 days to serve.

Brandon L. Stratton, contempt hearing, second-degree disorderly conduct, first-degree criminal trespassing, third-degree criminal mischief – review Apr. 2.

Joseph Walker, preliminary hearing, flagrant non support – waived to Grand Jury.

Christopher Wilds, preliminary hearing, buy/possess drug paraphernalia, tampering with physical evidence – waived to Grand Jury.

Joshua S. Winchell, pretrial conference, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, no visible injury), third-degree criminal mischief – pretrial conference Mar. 5, trial April 13.

scene of accident/failure to render aid/assistance – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Jan. 22.

Steven J. Logan, hearing, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, \$643; possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 25 days to serve (credit time served), \$100 to Anderson County Drug Interdiction Fund, \$100, installment/deferred payment July 2.

Anthony D. Simpson, hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – fines and costs converted to nine days to serve (credit time served), contempt of court, two days to serve, failure to appear recalled.

Rhonda R. Smith, arraignment, third-degree burglary – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Jan. 29.

Angelina M. Stumph, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500), buy/possess drug paraphernalia – pleaded not guilty, disposition Jan. 29.

Russell C. Walker, hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – 20 days to serve (credit time served).

Justin Whetzel, hearing, six counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to Jan. 29.

Sarah B. Young, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) – pleaded not guilty, disposition Jan. 29.

John Paul Crutcher, arraignment, receiving stolen property (less than \$10,000) – continued to Feb. 12.

Paul Jonathan Crutcher, hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, second-degree possession controlled substance, attempted tampering with physical evidence, failure to give right of way to emergency stopped vehicle – continued to Feb. 12.

Tony R. McCleave, preliminary hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia, tampering with physical evidence, second-degree unlawful transaction with minor – waived to Grand Jury.

Austin T. Rogers, preliminary hearing, first-degree possession of controlled substance (heroin) – waived to Grand Jury.

Austin T. Rogers, arraignment, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – referred to Grand Jury.

See **DOCKET**, Page A12



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OBITUARIES

AUDREY THORNTON CHAPPEL, 86

Audrey Thornton Chappel, 86, of Lawrenceburg, widow of William Chappel, died Wednesday, Jan. 21, 2015 at her residence.



Chappel

She was born in South Bend, Texas to the late William T. and Audrey Ruby Thornton. She was a homemaker.

Ms. Chappel is survived by two sons, Dexter Chappel, Lawrenceburg and Philip (Susan) Chappel, Wheaton, Illinois; a daughter, Pamela (Neil) Tolhurst, New Hartford, Connecticut; a sister, Claudine Foster and half-brother, Billy Thornton, both of Texas.

No services were scheduled. Gash Memorial Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

ciating. Burial was in Lawrenceburg Cemetery. Pallbearers were Craig, Jeremy, Clay, Cole, and Hunter Jenkins, Jason Brown, Timmy and Jeff Drury and Brent Monroe.

Honorary bearers were Darlene Gillis, Nancy Allen, Margaret Armstrong, Mary Jane Allen, Geraldine Trent, Ann Cheek, Margaret Peach, Betty Kirby, Mary Stockton, Brenda Gritton, Barbara Hahn, Glenda Bogie, Mary Ann McGrath, Gina Green, Barbara Aldridge Stratton, and members of the First Christian Worker's Circle.

Memorials are suggested to Hospice of the Bluegrass, 663 Teton Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601.

SHIRLEY ANN BOWMAN CORN, 63

Shirley Ann Bowman Corn, 63, of Mercer County, passed away Monday, Feb. 2, 2015 at Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center in Danville.



Corn

Born Oct. 10, 1951 in Mercer County, she was a daughter of the late Marvin and Katherine Hume Bowman.

Shirley was a former employee of General Cable, Fruit of the Loom, and worked with her husband at D & S Service Center in Lawrenceburg. She was a member of Bohon Christian Church and enjoyed working on their farm and with their animals.

Shirley is survived by her husband of 47 years, Donald "Donnie" Ray Corn; a son, Donald Wayne "Duck" Corn of Harrodsburg; two grandchildren, Kerstin (Jeremy) Peach and Emily Corn; two brothers, Marvin Esco (Barbara) Bowman Jr. and Leroy (Trisha) Bowman, all of Frankfort.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home with Bro. Jerry Perry and Bro. Pat Massie officiating. Burial will follow in Lawrenceburg Cemetery. Visitation will be from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

Pallbearers will be Larry Hume, Jason Perry, Larry Corn, Gary Hume, David Waldrige, and Rob Corn.

Members of Bohon Christian Church will serve as honorary bearers.

CAROLE JOYCE GOODLETT, 67

Carole Joyce Goodlett, 67, died Sunday, Feb. 1, 2015.

She was a daughter of the late Carl and Lillie Frances Jeffries Goodlett.

Carole is survived by three children, Randy Crabb, Ronnie Crabb and Chrissy Jeffries.

Funeral services will be 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home.

Cremation will follow the services. Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday.

SANDRA HANDY, 73

Sandra Handy, 73, of California, Kentucky passed away on Friday, Jan. 23, 2015 at Highland Springs in Ft. Thomas, Kentucky.

She was born in Lexington on Oct. 9, 1941, daughter to the late John and Elizabeth Mullins Thomas.

Survivors include her children, Scotty (Liz) Handy, Harold Eugene Wade, Debbie McCarty, Lakricia Kelly, Wanda Wade and Reray Hoffstetter; sisters, Laura Weddle, Betty Jane Thomas, Wanda Woosley; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Besides her parents, Sandy is preceded in death by her first husband Harold Eugene Wade, her second husband, Clarence Handy Jr., a son Ricke Dean Wade; a daughter, Debbie Carroll and a brother John Wesley Thomas.

In loving memory of Sandra, her family has honored her wishes to be cremated with no service.

Condolences on line at www.peoplesfuneral-homes.com

TERRY LEE HODGES, 45

Terry Lee Hodges, 45, of Lawrenceburg, died Monday, Jan. 26, 2015 at Woodford Community Hospital.

He was born in Elizabethtown to Mona Ray (Larry) Humphress Wagner of Lawrenceburg and the late Herbert Hodges. He was a 1988 graduate of Anderson County High School; a line attendant at Sylvania for 23 years; and a member of the Mini Truck Club.

Mr. Hodges is survived by his wife of 10 years, Kim Hodges; daughters, Destiny Holland and Trisha "Buggy" Hodges; a sister, Elizabeth (Gary) Harley, mother-in-law, Kathy (Doug) Atkins; two nephews, Jeffrey and Michael Harley, all of Lawrenceburg; an uncle, Michael (Debbie) Humphress, Louisville.

He was preceded in death by his father, Herbert Hodges.

Funeral services were Friday, Jan. 30 at Gash Memorial Chapel with Bro. Vernon Huber officiating.

ROGER NATION, 66

Roger Nation, 66, of Clay Village, Shelby County, died on Tuesday, Jan. 27, 2015, at Jewish Hospital Shelbyville.

He was a son of Joe Nation of Clay Village, and the late Marzetta Phillips Nation.

Besides his father, he is survived by his wife, Joan Nation; his daughter, Reagan Nation; his sons, Kevin Skelton and Andy Skelton.

Funeral services held Friday, Jan. 30 at Hall-

Taylor Funeral Home of Shelbyville. Interment was in Bagdad Cemetery in Bagdad, Kentucky.

PAULINE PEACH OVERSTREET, 90

Pauline Peach Overstreet, 90, of Lawrenceburg, widow of Richard Thomas Overstreet, died Monday, Feb. 2, 2015 at Frankfort Regional Medical Center.



Overstreet

She was born in Anderson County to the late John B. and Alma Mae Brown Peach. She was a member of First Baptist Church and New Hope Sunday School Class, and was a homemaker.

Ms. Overstreet is survived by a daughter, Paula (Larry) Simpson; grandson, Ritchie Simpson; two great-grandchildren, Jaden and Jenna Simpson, all of Lawrenceburg, and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by 11 sisters, Arabella Peach Neal, Elia Mae Peach Baxter, Clara Elizabeth Peach Shely, Catherine Rebecca Peach Gritton, Dorothy Rose Peach, Mildred Blanche Peach Sparrow, Ruby Jean Peach Warford, Lillie Pearl Peach, Bessie Mae Peach, Dessie Faye Peach and Onita Buckley; and three brothers, Thomas Franklin Peach, Johnie Slaithel Peach and Coleman Peach.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. today (Wednesday,) Feb. 4, at Gash Memorial Chapel with Dr. Robert F. Ehr officiating. Burial will follow in Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

Memorial contributions are suggested to First Baptist Church Building Fund, 111 North Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

Casket bearers will be Terry, Martin, Ronnie and Stephen Peach, Bobby Joe Gritton, and Scotty Buckley.

Honorary bearers will be Kevin Warford, Don and Jerry Peach, and New Hope Sunday School Class.

PAUL KEITH PEYTON, 59

Paul Keith Peyton, 59, of Shepherdsville, formerly of Lawrenceburg passed away Saturday, Jan. 31, 2015 at University of Louisville Hospital.

He was a son of the late Hollie and Pauline Beasley Peyton.

Paul is survived by three children, Chesta Peyton, Keith Peyton, and Chesley Paul Peyton; two step-children, Natalie Romans and Guy Simpson.

Funeral services

will be 7:30 p.m. today (Wednesday,) Feb. 4 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home. Visitation will be 5 - 7:30 p.m. today (Wednesday.)

CORA LOU ALICE SWISHER RILEY, 77

Cora Lou Alice Swisher Riley, 77, died Monday, Jan. 26, 2015 at Harrodsburg Health & Rehabilitation Center, Harrodsburg.

Cora was a daughter of Stanley Lewis and Bessie Lela Jones Swisher.

She is survived by four sons, Gary Riley, Rex Riley, Dwayne Riley, and Leon Riley

Funeral services were Friday, Jan. 30 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home. Burial was in Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

WILLIAM T STATH, 85

William T. Stath, 85, husband of Renska M. Stath, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 28, 2015.

He was born on Aug. 11, 1929 in Rensselaer, Indiana.

Survivors include his son, Gary Michael (Joyce) Stath, of Tell City, Indiana; his daughters Susan Lynn Priddy (Kenny Thomas), and Nancy Jo Kane, both of Lawrenceburg; his sister Kathleen Kindig, of Brook, Indiana; four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Wilbur R. Stath and Fern T. Stath.

Private services were held.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Boy Scouts of America or the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, 301 E. Main Ste. 100, Louisville, KY 40202.

Arrangements were handled by Clark Legacy Center, Versailles Road, Frankfort.

GOLDIE STUMP WALDRIDGE, 81

Goldie Stump Waldrige, 81, widow of Everett Waldrige, died Tuesday, Jan. 27, 2015 at

her residence.

She was born in Spencer County, Kentucky to the late William and Matilda Patterson Stump.

She was a member of Fairview Christian Church and a homemaker.

Ms. Waldrige is survived by 10 daughters, Norma Jean (George) Peach, Della (Rudy) Jewell, Nancy Alice Maupin, Vicki (William) Shifflet, Wanda Joyce Waldrige, Bobbi Sue (Keith) Whitaker, Janice Faye Waldrige, Dena Carol Waldrige, all of Lawrenceburg, Virginia Mae (Donnie) Byrd, Bloomfield, and Matilda Diane (Robin) Branham, Shelbyville; six sons, Everett Scottie Waldrige, Danny Lynn (Kim) Waldrige, Billy Gayle Waldrige, Tony Ray Waldrige, Jerry Wayne (Sonyia) Waldrige and William Arville (Billie Jo) Waldrige, all of Lawrenceburg; 26 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a grandson, Billy Waldrige, Jr; two brothers, J.T. Stump and William Shelby Stump; and four sisters, Aileen, Nadine and Christine Stump, and Minerva Rogers.

Funeral services were Saturday, Jan. 31, 2015 at Gash Memorial Chapel with Bros. Grant Mathes and Harry Hebert officiating. Burial was in Valley Cemetery in Taylorsville.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Hospice of the Bluegrass, 663 Teton Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601.

Casket bearers were her sons and honorary bearers were her daughters.

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PINEWOOD DERBY

Cub Scout Pack, Den Two, held a Pinewood Derby Race in Wayne Richard's garage on Hazel Drive in 1965. Scouts made their own cars for racing. Participants and spectators seated are, from left: Johnny Giles, Rodney Robinson (hidden), Paul Yocum, Michelle Yocum, Rusty Ewalt, Joy Wainscott, Townsend Perry, Chad Carlton, Cindy Giles, Jill Carlton, David Robinson, Jan McAnly, Doug McAnly, Bobby McAnly, Cub Master; standing are: Janie Yocum, Mary Wainscott, Mrs. Ollie Perry, Pat Giles, Judy Carlton holding Cole Carlton, Ann Richard (den leader), David Richard, Larry Giles, Paul Ewalt, Lisa Perry, Tammie Ewalt, Jean Ewalt (den leader), Mary Jane McAnly, Melinda Robinson and Wayne Richard.

Compiled by Janie Bowen
Send your old photos or stories to Janie at
jbowen@theandersonnews.com.

50 YEARS AGO Thursday, Feb. 4, 1965 House destroyed by fire

A six-room, one-story frame house about two and a half miles from Lawrenceburg on U.S. 127 near Stringtown was destroyed by fire about 5:30 Wednesday.

The fire, of undetermined origin, started in the front of the house occupied by Mrs. Pauline Toll and two children. Most of the contents were saved by neighbors and passersby who gathered at the scene, according to J.W. Dawson; however, considerable damage was done to contents.

Mrs. Toll was at the home of her brother, Eugene Earlywine, at Nevins Station, at the time of the fire. It is understood she has recently undergone surgery.

The flames were discovered by George Jenkins, who reported it to the Rev. Louis Twyman at Sand Spring Baptist Church, across the road, and then to Dawson at his place of business nearby.

The heirs of the late Mrs. Fanny Dawson owned the home. The loss, estimated at \$5,000, was partially covered by insurance.

On the sick list

Coleman Peach was confined to his home on the Burgin Road with mumps.

Keith Martin Freeman, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freeman, was confined to his home for several days, also with mumps.

Mrs. Courtland Pollard was a patient in St. Joseph Hospital where she had been convalescing from surgery for several weeks.

Notice

Lakeside Drive-In was to be closed during the month of February.

D.A.R. contest winners

There were 37 entries received from elementary pupils in the county in

THE WAY WE WERE

response to the contest on "Historic Trailways," sponsored by the Anderson County Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (D.A.R.).

Winners were:

Grade 8 - Laketa Cammack, Saffell Street School. Douglas Hanks, also from Saffell, received an honorable mention.

Grade 7 - Tom Smith, Saffell; Janet Baltes, Saffell and Carolyn Dennis, Western, honorable mentions.

Grade 6 - Michael Green, Glensboro Elementary.

Grade 5 - James S. Young, Glensboro; Janet Stevens, Western, honorable mention.

40 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 6, 1975 Wins conservation award

Mrs. Naomi Brown was recognized as the "Outstanding Person Promoting Conservation Education in Kentucky," at a meeting of the Anderson County Teachers Association. Leroy Tracy, director of the Sixth District of the State Soil Conservation Association, presented her a check for \$100. County Soil Conservation Supervisors attending were Richard Crutcher, Charles Peyton, Jewell Casey, Arlie Gritton and Harry Towles.

At the market

Star Kist tuna was 39 cents a can at Gateway Supermarket. Medium eggs were 59 cents a dozen and fresh ground beef was 69 cents a pound.

At the movies

"Blazing Saddles" was on at Franklin Square, along with Walt Disney's "The Island at the Top of the World."

Wins cake contest

Mrs. Betty Cunningham won a first place award on her "Fishing Creel" cake and a second ribbon on her cake depicting the state symbol, the Eagle in a cake show in Lexington.

It was sponsored by the Bluegrass Cake

Decorating Club.

Education awards

Pam McMichael was an "A" honor student at Georgetown College.

Sarah Gerow was named to the Dean's list at the University of Kentucky for the fall semester.

15 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 2000 UK honors top students

The University of Kentucky honored 17 students from Anderson County for outstanding academic work.

Named to the Dean's list were:

Jessica Marie Allen, junior, arts and sciences; John Ryan Blaney, junior, business and economics; William Ellis Bollinger, III, freshman, agriculture; James Lloyd Boor, II, junior, business and economics; James Clinton Burris, junior; architecture; Sean Gerard Buynak, junior, education; Leslie Jean Drymon, sophomore, undergraduate studies; Diana May Fannin, senior, human environmental sciences; Sarah Kathleen Graves, senior, allied health professionals; Jeremiah Douglas Harville, senior, arts and sciences; Elisha Carrie Hendricks, sophomore, human environmental sciences; Stephen Wesley Jones, freshman, business and economics; Timothy Brian Perry, freshman, business and economics; Nancy Jane Taylor, senior, education; Terry Brandon Thacker, freshman, arts and sciences; Edward Joseph Wackowski III, senior, arts and sciences; and Amanda Gail White, sophomore, communications and information studies.

Youth salute

Students honored in the youth salute program were: Laura Birdwhistell, Tabitha M. Cutter, Christopher M. Deitsch, Eric Gash, Jennifer Gibbs, Jeanna Marie Hatfield, Annie Hohl, Angie Johnson, Monica Leann Johnson, Cheri Lynn Neurohr, Jennifer Royalty, Leslie Caron Spencer, Amy Spivey, Sarah Tackett, Tiffany Thacker and Cinda Lee Welling.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Legion to host oratorical contest

Want to hear high school students speak about the Constitution?

You can this Sunday when the American Legion Post 34 in Lawrenceburg hosts the Area B High School Oratorical Scholarship Contest.

The event is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the American Legion, located on Broadway across from the high school. Refreshments will be provided by Auxiliary Unit 34.

Winners from areas A, B and C will compete at Post 7 in Frankfort in March. The winner will receive a \$3,000 scholarship and go on to compete at the national contest in April in Indianapolis. A \$2,000 scholarship will be awarded for second place and a \$1,000 for third.

At the national contest, the winner will receive an \$18,000 scholarship, followed by \$16,000 for second and \$14,000 for third.

Cotillion begins Sunday at Eagle Lake

The Lawrenceburg Junior cotillion will begin its third year Sunday, Feb. 8 at the ballroom at Eagle Lake Convention Center, the organization announced.

Molly Kays, a Lawrenceburg native and graduate of Western Kentucky University with a bachelor's degree in fine arts, will lead dance instruction during the 2015 season. Kays returns after spending a couple of years living and studying the arts in New York City, according to the news release.

The cotillion is open to children in grades six through eight who have already registered.

For more information or to become a sponsor, call 502-418-2863 or email lburgircotillion@yahoo.com.

—from staff reports



asfasdf

Lions Club donates bedding to local seniors

From staff reports

The Lawrenceburg Lions Club members helped some senior friends sleep a little better recently when members donated blankets, pillows and pillow cases to senior citizens recommended by Debbie Lottes at the Anderson Senior Center, according to a news release.

"We may take for granted that everyone has these simple bedding items. However, what's actually in the home might be something that has been used beyond its years," organizers said.

Lottes, Director of the Anderson County Senior Center, said,

"This is a unique approach to solving a need among seniors," said Lottes. "I don't think anyone ever thought about new pillows and pillowcases being needed."

"Blankets might be a bit more obvious, but this is the



Photo furnished

Shown donating bedding to local senior citizens are, from left, Lions Club President Guy Hollander along with Lion Kenny Phillips, recipients Kathy and Viola, Joan Martin, Ken Clark and Ron Mitchell.

first time we've ever had them donated as well."

She went on to say that the seniors have especially enjoyed the warm, comfy blankets which are pretty as well as functional.

The mission statement of

Lions Clubs International is "To empower volunteers to serve their communities, meet humanitarian needs, encourage peace and promote international understanding through Lions Clubs."

During the next calendar year, Lions Clubs will be performing more projects as Lions Centennial Celebration Projects.

For more information about Lions Clubs, call 502-343-0061.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Time: 6 p.m.

APL Book Club

When: Monday, Feb. 9
Time: 6 to 7 p.m.

APL Crafters

When: Tuesday, Feb. 10
Time: 10 to 11 a.m.

APL Writer's Group

When: Wednesday, Feb. 11
Time: 6 to 8 p.m.

Computer Club

When: Thursday, Fe. 12
Time: 10 to 11 a.m.

Library will be closed for President's Day on Monday, Feb. 16.

SENIOR CENTER SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, Feb. 4

10:30 a.m.: Heart health
11 a.m.: Hangman
11:30 a.m.: Lunch
12:30 p.m.: Rook/cards

Thursday, Feb. 5

8:30 a.m.: Breakfast club
9 a.m.: Chair Yoga
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Shopping and errands
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Kroger shopping day
10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Tax preparation help
5:15 p.m.: Mercer karaoke night

Friday, Feb. 6

10:30 a.m.: Music
11:30 a.m.: Lunch
12:15 p.m.: Bible study with Victor
1:15 p.m.: Rook/cards

Monday, Feb. 9

10:30 a.m.: Black history timeline
11:30 a.m.: Lunch
12:15 p.m.: Advisory council, Anderson Senior Center 101
1:15 p.m.: Games/cards
7 p.m.: Rook club

Tuesday, Feb. 10

8:30 a.m.: Breakfast
9 a.m.: Tai Chi/exercise
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Shopping and errands

Wednesday, Feb. 11

10:30 a.m.: Inspiration
11 a.m.: Balloon animals
11:30 a.m.: Lunch
12:15 p.m.: Games/cards

Upcoming events:

Thursday, Feb. 12, supper club buffet, 5:30 p.m. at Edwardo's Pizza & Subs
Friday, Feb. 13, Rowdy Rook Night, 7 p.m. to ? Open to all; snacks provided.

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All is not lost, even during the worst of times

Tachycardia is a dangerously rapid heartbeat, arrhythmia is an irregular heartbeat and dead is no heartbeat at all — and I had all three recently.

That may be a slight exaggeration and a bit of melodrama, but the truth is I experienced severe panic recently.

I lost my camera. And by “my camera” I mean the one the newspaper I work for gave me to use and not mine to keep.

I got it back, but for about 40 minutes my heart raced and flip-flopped and stopped beating (if only in my imagination) because I thought it was gone, forever into oblivion, gone,

gone, gone.

I had it with me when I got on the plane to Washington, D.C. with the World War II veterans I was traveling with because I took their pictures. I had it the whole day I was in D.C. because I took pictures, and I took pictures once we returned to the airport in Clearwater.

After I left the airport I got into a cab to take me less than five miles away to a restaurant where I was to meet my husband.

Paid the cab driver, greeted the husband. Kiss, kiss, blah, blah. Want to see my pictures, I asked.

Tired, yet wound up from a long day of travel, I opened my purse to get the camera that hadn't been out of my reach all day and it. Was. Not. There.

I panicked. I prayed, but I still panicked.

Not only was the

camera not mine, but it had photos on it from my trip with the veterans that I needed and couldn't retake.

While I panicked I walked around in circles in the restaurant and asked a waitress for a phone book — I concluded I took the camera out of my purse to reach the \$10 bill I had tucked away for cab fare.

Someone got the cab company number for me and I called, most likely rambling incoherently to the poor woman who answered the phone.

Thankfully she took pity on me, put me on hold and called all her drivers and asked who had driven a crazy lady from the St. Petersburg-Clearwater airport to the nearby Beef O'Brady's. Since there had been only one, he called in, said he found my camera on the seat and within 10 minutes

delivered it to me.

And the angels sang!

I gave him twice the fare amount and thanked him profusely. I may have even offered him my firstborn. I know I cried with relief and gratitude mixed with tiredness and slight insanity. (He looked scared as he left.)

My heart returned to its regular rhythm and all was and is well.

However, for that brief time, all was not well. I had lost something important and during its time of loss it was all I could think of. All I wanted was to find it. I was hungry, thirsty and tired, but how could I eat, drink or sleep until it was found?

Jesus told stories about lost things. In the Bible when something is repeated it's God saying, “Listen up y'all — this one's important. Take notes.”

One story was about a lost sheep and another about a lost coin. He talked about the extent the shepherd goes to find just one lost sheep, even leaving his flock of 99 others to retrieve it — it's that precious to him.

The woman who lost her coin lights a lamp, sweeps her house clean and doesn't stop searching until she finds it — and then calls all her friends and says, “Rejoice with me; I have found my lost coin!” (Luke 15:9).

I'm with you, sister. I feel your joy.

However, Jesus wasn't talking about sheep and coins, but about us, and not so much about our lostness as about God's intense focus on finding us. While he's not wring-

ing his hands, walking in circles and rambling on the phone to cab company dispatchers, he wants his lost children found.

As badly as I wanted to find my camera, how much more does God want his children safely home with him? The Bible says the angels sing when one sinner repents.

Losing my camera and then having it returned to me gave me a glimpse into how God might feel about us. It's good to be found!

Nancy Kennedy is a syndicated faith columnist. She can be reached at 352-564-2927, Monday through Thursday, or via email at nkennedy@chronicleonline.com.



Photo furnished

Freddie Maggard is shown during his recent appearance at the Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg. Maggard is a former baseball player with the Kansas City Royals and played quarterback at UK.

Former big leaguer, UK QB visits Christian Academy

From staff reports

Freddie Maggard, a former Kansas City Royals baseball player and University of Kentucky quarterback (1988-1992), spoke recently at the Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg's middle/high school chapel service, the school announced.

Maggard shared about putting Christ first in people's lives and reminded the students that the choices we make as young people will affect our futures for the positive or the negative.

He said always putting Christ first will secure a good future.

Nathan Bain, a sophomore, said this about Maggard's message: “I was impressed that he's a former professional

athlete, but he doesn't put the emphasis on that. He puts the emphasis on Christ.

“He's not ashamed of Christ, he puts him first,” according to the news release.

When asked her thoughts about Maggard's message, staff member Brittany Price said, “I liked the fact that he was real.

“He didn't hide his struggles from the students. He openly talked about some things he had been through before knowing Christ and the difference his relationship with God has made in his life.”

Maggard will be inducted into the Class of 2015 Kentucky High School Athletic Association's Hall of Fame on March 21.

OVERLAND CHURCH OF CHRIST

P.O. Box 246 • Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
1241 ByPass South • www.cocoverland.com
9:30 a.m. - Bible Study • 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - Sunday Worship
7 p.m. - Wednesday Bible Study

CHILDREN OF GOD: CAN THEY FALL FROM GRACE?

Some say: Once a child of God, always a child of God. But we can cease to be a faithful child and become a child of Satan and be disinherited (John 8:44; Num. 14:12). If we walk after the flesh we shall die (Romans 8:12-13). Here are a few other facts:

1. Must be faithful unto death — Rev. 2:10; James 1:12
2. Branches must bear fruit — John 15:2-6
3. One can leave their first love — Rev. 1:20; 2:4-5
4. Servants can be cast out — Rom. 6:13, 18, 19, 22
5. We must hold fast to the end — Heb. 3:12-13
6. The cleansed can become dirty again — 2 Peter 2:20-22
7. We must abide in and keep the word — 1 John 2:3-4, 24-25

What is your condition NOW? Have you obeyed the Gospel call and been saved by the blood of Christ?

Were you immersed into Christ for the forgiveness of sins (Acts 2:38; 1 Peter 3:21)? After obeying the Gospel, have you maintained your relationship with God by faithful service (1 Cor. 15:58)?

davidlanius@bellsouth.net

CHURCH SERVICES DIRECTORY *Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Week*

<p>Baptist</p> <p>ALTON 1321 Bypass North Rick Shannon, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Activities 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Activities</p> <p>BALLARD Ballard Road Jerry Dedman 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship Service</p> <p>CENTRAL U. S. 127/ Franklin County Line Rick Clark 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>EVERGREEN Will Howard, Pastor 508 Lincoln Street 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Adult Bible Study</p> <p>FARMDALE Steve Weaver, Pastor 5610 US 127 South/ Franklin County line 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Praise Factory (for children ages 5-11)</p> <p>FELLOWSHIP Hammonds Creek Road Tim Johnson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study</p> <p>FIRST 111 North Main Street Dr. Robert F. Ehr, Pastor 8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Youth 5 p.m. Awana 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Children & Youth Missions Groups 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service www.lawrenceburgfbc.org</p> <p>FREEDOM Chris Parrish, Pastor 1010 Powell Taylor Rd. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Discipleship Training 6 p.m. Evening Services 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting www.freedombaptistchurch.org</p> <p>FRIENDSHIP & UNITY Highway 62, Bardstown Road George A. Jones, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>GLENSBORO Village of Glensboro, Highway 44, Glenn Corn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship www.gkensborobaptist.com</p> <p>GOSHEN 1544 Hickory Grove Rd. Fred Knickerbocker, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sun. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible study</p>	<p>HEBRON 340 Main St., Salvisa George Dye, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>HOPE COMMUNITY 5930 U.S. 127 South, Frankfort Jeff Eaton, Lead Pastor 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship hopecommunitychurch.net</p> <p>LAWRENCEBURG COMMUNITY Saffell Street Stephen C. Broughton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:15 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>MOUNT PLEASANT Highway 53, Willisburg Road Bro. Gary Drury, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>MOUNT VERNON Highway 395 — Anderson & Shelby County Line Todd Woodward, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship</p> <p>PIGEON FORK 5090 Hickory Ridge Road Rev. Grant O'Dell, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Service</p> <p>PLEASANT GROVE Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Rdg. Randy Peyton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>SALT RIVER INDEPENDENT Salt River Road Carl Bush, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m. Thursday Bible Study</p> <p>SAND SPRING 1616 Harrodsburg Road Mike Hamrick, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Discipleship Training 7 p.m. Worship 5:45 - 7:45 AWANA for Children 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>SOVEREIGN GRACE 218 West Park Center Tracey Royalty, Preaching Elder Chris Williams, Preaching Elder 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship http://sovchurch.org/</p> <p>TYRONE Village of Tyrone Mark Webb, Pastor 10 a.m. Worship Service</p> <p>VAN BUREN Fairmount Road Lee Smith, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship www.vanburenbaptist.com</p>	<p>Christian</p> <p>ALTON 1686 Old Frankfort Road Noal Cotton Jr., Minister 8:45 a.m. Choir Practice 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship & Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Evening Services & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study</p> <p>ANDERSON 1631 U. S. 127 ByPass South Brandon Dulaney, Lead Minister 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Wednesday Night Journey Meal 5:30 p.m. Service 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>ANTIOCH Anderson-Washington County line Antioch Church Lane Bart Price, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study</p> <p>CORINTH Forks of Corinth Road and Alton Station Road Matt Sawyer, Minister 11 a.m. Traditional Service 6 p.m. Evening & Youth Worship</p> <p>FAIRVIEW Fairview Road Grant Mathes, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>FOX CREEK 2020 Fox Creek Road Mark Wells, Lead Minister/ Ben Thomas, Assoc. Minister/ Youth & Families Tim Wells, Assoc. Minister/ Children & Families 8:45 a.m. Early Sunday Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Second Sunday Service 6 p.m. Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 11 a.m. Combined Service First Sunday of Each Month FoxCreekChristian.org</p> <p>GLENSBORO 2963 Glensboro Road Jody Stamper, Senior Minister Matt Spaulding, Assoc. Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>GRAEFENBURG Shelby County, Village of Graefenburg, U. S. 60 Andrew Messinger, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Worship</p> <p>GRAPEVINE 1709 Grapevine Rd. Ron Bodager, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Evening Worship Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>HEBRON McCall's Spring Road Bro. Hank Bowman, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Bible Study</p>	<p>MAYO 1950 Central Pike Off of Mayo/Talmage Rd. Rob Clark, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>MOUNT EDEN 12241 Mount Eden Road Mount Eden Adam Sayre, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sunday worship 6:30 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>NEW LIBERTY Ky. 248 Jerry Perry, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Youth Hour 5:30 p.m. Worship</p> <p>NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 1028 Industry Road Vernon Huber, Minister 9:30 a.m. Sunday Fellowship 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study</p> <p>NINEVAH 1195 Ninevah Road Terry Cooper, Minister 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 6 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>PLEASANT HILL U. S. Highway 44, Mt. Eden Rd. Roy Temple, Jr. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>SECOND 106 Church Street Ramon Smith 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p>SHILOH Highway 53, Willisburg Road Scott Osborn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study & Youth shilohchristianchurch@yahoo.com www.facebook.com/shilohchurchky</p> <p>Church of Christ</p> <p>LAWRENCEBURG Corner, Franklin Street and South Main Street Burt Paden 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>OVERLAND Highway 127 ByPass David Lanius 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship 1:30 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study www.cocoverland.com</p> <p>VAN BUREN Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Ridge Matt Ashby, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Service 7 p.m. Worship 7:30 Wed. Night Bible Study</p>	<p>Disciples of Christ</p> <p>FIRST CHRISTIAN Main Street Jim Wheeler, Sr. Minister 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Youth Activities Sunday Afternoon</p> <p>SALVISA CHRISTIAN 155 Sugar St., Salvisa Rev. Vicki Ray, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Episcopal</p> <p>ST. JOSEPH'S MISSION Meets At Heritage Hall Sunday at 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>Lutheran</p> <p>HOPE 1251 Louisville Rd. Frankfort, Ky. Stephen Flynn, Pastor 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Methodist</p> <p>CLAYLICK UNITED 235 Claylick Church Road Shannon Blosser, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p>CRAIG CHAPEL AME 117 Walnut St., Salvisa The Rev. James Stowe, Pastor 11 a.m. Sunday School Noon Worship 6 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study</p> <p>GRAEFENBURG UNITED 46 Graefenburg Road (U.S. 60 at Crab Orchard Road) Andrew Haire Sr., Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study Children's Church Nursery Provided</p> <p>LAWRENCEBURG UNITED 5665 Carlton Drive Karen Stigall, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Wed. Crossfire Youth www.lawrenceburgumc.org</p> <p>Non-Denominational</p> <p>THE ABUNDANT LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER Bonnie Rutherford, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study 7 p.m. Women's Ministries (4th Monday each month)</p> <p>THE ALTAR Willowdale Plaza, Unit 8 700 W. Broadway Pastor Bobby Proctor 10 a.m. Sunday 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study for all ages</p> <p>APEX MINISTRIES Neon Sunday Worship 160 Township Square (Anderson County Senior Citizens Center) 7 p.m. Wednesday Checkpoint</p>	<p>200 Plaza Drive (Best Western) FAITH OF GOD Eagle Lake Convention Center Tony Wilkinson 10:30 a.m. Worship www.faithofgodchurch.com</p> <p>FRANKFORT ALLIANCE 2500 Lawrenceburg Road Frankfort Rev. John Stoeckle www.frankfortalliance.com 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 Worship</p> <p>GOLDEN PATHWAY FELLOWSHIP 207 S. Main St. Joe Gay 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>HOUSE OF NEW BEGINNINGS 1026 Industry Road Pastor Alvin and Shirley Cummins 10:30 a.m. Sunday 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>PENNY'S CHAPEL COMMUNITY Harvey Hall, 300 Lincoln St. Bro. Leslie Whitlock, Minister 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting</p> <p>WESTSIDE COMMUNITY 1311 Versailles Road F.D. Robinson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sun. Night Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study</p> <p>Pentecostal</p> <p>FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER 1053 Frankfort Road Tony Andrade 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>FINTVILLE COMMUNITY 1832 Shryock Ferry Road, off U.S. 62, Woodford County Vaughn Fields, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Worship</p> <p>FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Village of Stringtown, U. S. 127 Business Mark Studler 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>HOUSE OF PRAYER 209 E. Woodford St. Jerry McCleave, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Friday</p> <p>LAWRENCEBURG TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD Hilltop Plaza Gene Chapman, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Sunday School</p> <p>LAWRENCEBURG UPC 113 Dogwood Street Mike Seidenfaden 10 a.m. Sunday School 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study</p> <p>OPEN BIBLE 1830 Old Frankfort Road, Near Anderson/Franklin Line Jeff and Kristie Tyler 10 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sunday Youth Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Children's Programs</p>	<p>BRIDGE OF HOPE COMMUNITY McCall Springs Drive, just south of BG Parkway 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Thursday Service</p> <p>VICTORY CHAPEL 1973 Mills Lane Don West 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>Presbyterian</p> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 101 N. Main Street Rev. Elisa Owen 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Roman Catholic</p> <p>ST. LAWRENCE 120 Gatewood Ave. Rev. 'Arock' Arokiasamy Deacon Reid Myers Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30 p.m. Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Tuesday 6:30 p.m., Wed. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m. Friday 11:30 a.m. Holy Day Mass 8:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Eucharistic Adoration Wednesday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Family Holy Hour: Every second Thursday of month at 6:30 p.m. Reconciliation Saturday 4:45-5:15 p.m. Sunday 8:45-9:15 a.m.</p> <p><i>Seventh-Day Adventist</i></p> <p>LAWRENCEBURG 146 Fairview Ave. Jan McKenzie, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11 a.m. Church Service 7 p.m. Tues. Prayer Meeting</p> <p>Gash Memorial Chapel Serving Anderson County Since 1969 <i>Service with Dignity</i> 332 S. Main Wanda Gash, Owner 502-839-6901</p> <p>Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home P.O. Box 730 • 701 N. Main Street Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 502-839-5151 www.ritchieandpeach.com</p> <p>Lawrenceburg Supply Company 237 Court Street Phone 839-4593</p> <p>EXIT "We can sell you a House, but only God can make it a Home" EXIT Realty Crutcher Team 502A Saffell St. Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 Office: 502-839-9822 Mobile: 502-660-0829 www.exitrealtyncrutchers.com</p>
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Photo furnished

FUN WITH SNOW

Hallie Cox, daughter of Jacob and Brenda Cox, is shown with the snowman she built late last month at the home of her grandparents, Kent and Teresa Cox, on Benson Creek Road.

DOCKET

Continued from Page A7

Judge J.R. Robards heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on Jan. 22, 2015.

Gary L. Bullion, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, possessing license when privileges are suspended/revoked, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – pleaded guilty, \$1343; possession of marijuana – pleaded guilty, sentenced to five days to serve (credit time served), \$100 to Anderson County Drug Interdiction Fund, installment/deferred payment Aug. 6.

Christopher J. Caffee, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, two counts of second-degree wanton endangerment – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Jan. 29.

Joseph A. Creech, hearing, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – fines and costs converted to jail time, review Mar. 5.

John Paul Crutcher, arraignment, receiving stolen property (\$10,000 or more) – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Jan. 29.

Billy W. Dean, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure to surrender revoked operator's license – pleaded guilty, \$343, installment/deferred payment Mar. 5.

Bear D. Norton, hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – fines and costs converted to jail time, failure to appear recalled.

Joey L. Searcy, motion, attempted tampering with physical evidence, three counts of theft by unlawful taking (from auto), three counts of third-degree criminal mischief – furlough requested.

Brittany L. Taylor, arraignment, flagrant non support – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Feb. 5.

Kenneth Agostinelli, show

cause, carrying a concealed deadly weapon – continued to Aug. 6.

Anthony W. Bowman, hearing, two counts of fraudulent use of credit card (less than \$500 in six month period) – compliant, bond released, remanded.

Heather B. Brittan, diversion completion, second-degree criminal mischief – diversion successful, dismissed.

Corey T. Gullion, arraignment, two counts of theft by unlawful taking (auto, less than \$10,000) – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Mar. 5.

Shelly Hacker, show cause, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) – bench warrant.

Deborah Hobbs, sentencing, 17 counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – sentenced to six months (conditionally discharged two years, concurrent), \$183, installment/deferred payment Aug. 6, restitution review Mar. 5.

Deborah K. Hobbs, review, 18 counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – installment/deferred payment Apr. 2, restitution review Mar. 5.

Jordan T. Kinder, disposition, receiving stolen property (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (conditionally discharged two years), \$153, installment/deferred payment Mar. 5.

Jordan T. Kinder, disposition, eight counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months (conditionally discharged two years, concurrent), \$183, installment/deferred payment Mar. 5.

Jordan T. Kinder, motion to revoke probation, receiving stolen property (less than \$500) – stipulated to violation, new two year probation term.

Jordan T. Kinder, preliminary hearing, 11 counts of second-degree criminal possession of forged instrument – amended to third-degree, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 12 months (conditionally discharged two years), \$153, installment/deferred payment Mar. 5.

Tia Lahue, review, two counts of

theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to Mar. 5.

Donnie R. Murphy, motion to revoke probation, driving on DUI suspended license – continued to Feb. 5.

Russell D. Oliver, disposition, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury), three counts of second-degree wanton endangerment – continued to Mar. 5.

Justin Stratton, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, disposition Feb. 5.

Kristin Nicole Stratton, motion to revoke probation, attempted theft by unlawful taking (firearm), two counts of theft by unlawful taking (less than \$500), third-degree unlawful transaction with minor – stipulated to violation, 365 days to serve (credit for time in treatment).

Roy L. Waldrige, disposition, violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O. – continued to Mar. 5.

Robert S. Mason, hearing, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – stipulated to violation, five days to serve (credit time served).

Ashley Nicole Andrade, show cause, first-degree criminal trespassing – continued to Mar. 5.

Roger B. Arnett, show cause, no operator/moped license, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to Mar. 19.

Adam O. Deskins, show cause, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – continued to Aug. 6.

Jason T. Dezarn, show cause, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) – bench warrant.

Johnathan C. Hall, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, controlled substance prescription not in original container – bond applied to fines and costs, continued to Apr. 2.

Amanda H. Kays, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – continued to Apr. 30.

Marcus L. Penny, show cause, buy/possess drug parapher-



Photo furnished

COMPLETES CITIZEN'S POLICE COURSE

Chera Bowen of Lawrenceburg recently completed a course given by the Citizens Police Academy of Lexington, a part of the Lexington Division of Police. Above, Bowen is presented a certificate by Chief Ronnie Bastin, retired. Bowen attended the 51st class over several months, learning about what police do and about the Lexington Police Department where her husband, Curt, is an officer. The classes included scenarios of different situations police officers face every day.

nalía, second-degree fleeing or evading police (on foot), attempted tampering with physical evidence – continued to Mar. 5.

Marcus L. Penny, show cause, third-degree criminal possession of forged instrument – continued to Mar. 5.

Rhonda R. Smith, show cause, failure to notify department of transportation of address change, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – continued to Mar. 5.

Patrick Tippery, show cause, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O. – bench warrant.

Henry J. Coots, review, second-

degree burglary, second-degree disorderly conduct, alcohol intoxication in public place (third or more offense in 12 months), third-degree unlawful transaction with minor – continued to Jan. 29.

Robert D. Goodlett, preliminary hearing, flagrant non support – continued to Mar. 5.


Justin Hume, preliminary hearing, first-degree wanton endangerment, driving on DUI suspended license, leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance – waived to Grand Jury.

Russell Clint Walker, pretrial conference, two counts of fourth-degree assault (minor injury), third-degree criminal mischief

– continued to Jan. 29.

Thomas J. Murphy, suppression hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle – motion denied, review/set trial date Mar. 19.

Judy M. Hughes, hearing, first-degree possession of controlled substance (heroin), first-degree representing non-controlled substance as controlled substance for sale/transfer, tampering with physical evidence, illegal possession of legend drug – random drug screens to remain on bond conditions with limit of two screens per month.




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Beatrix Potter's most famous long-eared character grows up into a rambunctious teen – and he still can't stay out of the McGregor's Garden! It seems the Rabbit family must contend with the young Peter, whose goal is to get out of the humdrum life of the rabbit hole and play his guitar at 'The Farm.'

Thursday, Feb. 19 • 6:45 p.m.
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Photo by John Herndon
Anderson County's Gunnar Gillis scores over Spencer County's Blake Lambdin last Tuesday. The emergence of Gillis, a freshman, has been a major factor in Anderson County being a team to be reckoned with heading to the post-season.

A doozy of a district

One of the best perks of this job is getting to meet and talk with people from other communities, getting their take on high school sports. It's extra-helpful when a season is winding down and the post-season is just around the corner. Don't look now, but district tournaments can tip off in 19 days.

Throughout the 2014-15 season the talk around the Eighth Region, and the 30th District in particular, has centered on the closeness of the boys' district race.

Spencer County coach Jason Burns agrees with those who predict a wild and woolly affair when his school hosts Anderson County, Collins and Shelby County.

It should be one doozy of a district. "Since I have been in the Eighth Region, I think this is the most wide open this district has been," Burns said last Tuesday. Now in his second year at Spencer, Burns spent several seasons as an assistant at South Oldham, including the 2013 season when South won its first Eighth Region title.

Gone are the days of that virtual first round bye in the form of some weak sister hopelessly overmatched against one of the big boys.

At least in the 30th District boys, that's the case. It is no longer Shelby County dominating with Anderson a close second. Part of the parity now is a direct result of Shelby splitting to form Collins five years ago. Instead of an occasional super-power, now what we have are very strong teams on each end of Shelbyville. Anderson is Anderson, always scrapping and clawing for a title and generally trying to make life miserable with its defense.

Spencer, long a sleeping giant in the Eighth Region, has begun to believe it can compete.

That is what the 30th is now. And I will guarantee you there are not many districts in Kentucky with as much power and parity. Any of the four could win.

So far, Collins has locked up the top seed in the district tourney while Anderson has sewed up second.

Spencer hosts Shelby County next Tuesday to determine the final seedings. The winner will play Anderson County, with the loser taking on Collins in the first round of the district.

Anderson coach Glen Drury has been saying it really does not matter as all four teams are close and there are no guarantees.

Burns agreed, even after Anderson locked up the No. 2 seed with the win over Spencer.

"We said in the locker room, 'We don't care how we play,'" Burns said.

Even though Spencer will be one of the lower seeds, the Bears might have the biggest advantage in the tournament, which will be played on Spencer's home court.

"We are still excited," Burns said. "We know we get to play on our home floor. That kind of helps."

Whatever happens, Burns is confident fans will get their money's worth.

"It is going to be one heck of a district tournament," he said.

No question about that.

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.



John Herndon
Sports Editor

BEARCATS UP TO DRAGON CHALLENGE

Hot start sparks Anderson to first win at South Oldham this century

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

CRESTWOOD - Anderson County knew that getting a win at South Oldham is about like navigating Louisville's Watterson Expressway at rush hour. It can be done, but it's never easy.

The Bearcats shot nearly 52 percent and got production from multiple sources, but did not seal their 68-55 win until the final three minutes Friday night. It was Anderson's first win at South Oldham since 1999.

"We knew it was going to be a hard task," Anderson coach Glen Drury said. "This is a tough place to play but it's that way because Steve (Simpson, the South Oldham coach) does such a great job in getting his kids ready to play. We knew they would make some runs.

"South has had some kids out and have had some kids hurt, but they are starting to get it together now. We knew coming up here it would be a tough game."

Anderson improved to 11-7 while South dropped to 8-14.

"They are still the two-time defending regional champ," Drury said. "Some of those kids have played at Rupp."

South has been without point guard Garrett Williams, who turned his ankle the first week of January and has not returned to the lineup. He was averaging 11 points a game when he went down. Another starter, Jacob Bray, went down in December and is not expected to return this season.

Anderson never trailed. The Bearcats raced to a 15-4 lead fueled by Austin Cummins' eight points. Cummins finished with 25, two over his average.

"Anytime we play Anderson County, they are always prepared," Simpson said. "Any time you play them, it is going to be a very physically-played game. At times tonight, I don't think our kids matched that physical intensity."

That was apparent early as freshman forward Gunnar Gillis riddled



Photo by John Herndon
Anderson County's Dillon Harper powers his way through the South Oldham defense for a key fourth quarter basket Friday night at South Oldham.

the Dragons with seven first quarter points - he finished with 14 - and dominated play inside despite standing only 6-foot-2. Gillis also finished with seven rebounds.

"We have got to have Gillis play that way for us to be good," Drury said. "He was a man out there

See CATS, Page B4

Christian Academy plays NBA style



Photo furnished
Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg varsity basketball players pose on the court at Bankers Life Fieldhouse in Indianapolis after taking on Frankfort Christian last Tuesday. Team members are, from left: Chuck Ward, Blaine Carpenter, Michael Secen, Jacob Edwards, Hunter Wells, Josh Smith, Nathan Bain, Zach Dennis, Seth Harville, Chandler Royalty, Chayse Abrams, Josh King and Caleb Hatton.

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

It was one game where the final score is not likely to be remembered as much as the journey to get there.

The Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg boys' basketball team made the most of its opportunity to play the big-time last Tuesday

afternoon. The Rams defeated Frankfort Christian, 55-47, in a game played at Bankers Life Fieldhouse in Indianapolis.

The teams were able to hang around to watch the Toronto Raptors defeat the Indiana Pacers, 104-91.

Accustomed to playing in small school or church

gymnasiums, the Rams adjusted to being on an NBA floor, which is 10 feet longer than a regular high school floor, and being in an arena where more than 16,000 would watch the Pacers and Raptors play that night.

"The boys were pretty pumped when we walked

out onto the floor," Christian Academy coach Cory Robinson said. "They were like, 'Wow! This is pretty cool.'"

"I wanted to settle their nerves so we did something unconventional. We started the day off by shooting a

See RAMS, Page B4

Lady Bearcats find way to clip Boyle in OT

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

The scoreboard was shouting what the Anderson County Lady Bearcats already knew.

Trailing Boyle County 37-30 entering the fourth quarter, there was little mistaking what the culprit was Monday night.

"I told them if we did not get better defensively, it didn't make any difference what we did on the offen-

sive end," Anderson County coach Clay Birdwhistell said.

"To our credit, our girls clamped down when they had to and made the stops."

Anderson rallied behind a suddenly tenacious defense, needing just over three minutes to tie the visitors, then pulling out a 53-50 win in overtime.

Sophomore Sammy Rogers, who had sent the game into overtime by hitting

two free throws inside the final seven seconds of regulation, connected on the game-winner in overtime.

The left-handed Rogers took a pass deep in the right corner, then drove to the center of the lane where she willed a flip to the basket and put Anderson up 52-50 with 13 seconds to play.

Kaci Currens hit the first of two free throws with 3.9 seconds to go to set the final

score.

After Currens missed her second shot, Boyle could only get a desperation three-point attempt off at the buzzer.

Corrin Robinson led Anderson with 15 points while Currens added 13. Rogers tallied nine off the bench.

Sophomore Emmie Harris led Boyle with 20 points

See BOYLE, Page B6



Photo by John Herndon

TAKING THE ROCK TO THE HOLE

Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg middle school player Matt King drives to the basket during the Rams' tournament Saturday. The Rams fell to Frankfort Christian in this game. Summit Christian, of Lexington, took the tournament title.

Freshman Bearcats take second place in district tournament

From staff reports

The Anderson County boys' freshman basketball team finished second in the 30th District Freshman Tournament, held Jan. 24 at Spencer County High School.

It was the first time in at least 25 years that members of the 30th District had gotten together for a boys' freshman tourney.

Anderson whipped Shelby County, 48-26, in the first game as Christian

Gritton scored 15 points followed by Dylan Pittman with 11.

Fifteen minutes after that game was over, the Bearcats took on Collins for the championship. After being tied at halftime, Collins went on a decisive 8-0 run in the third quarter on its way to a 49-38 win. Gritton and Pittman led Anderson again with 15 and 11 points respectively.

Anderson was 6-5 on the year after the tournament.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

McKee blisters EKU with seventh double-double

From staff reports

Anderson County High School graduate Eriel McKee scored 12 points and pulled in a whopping 16 rebounds as host Morehead State romped past Eastern Kentucky, 76-58, Saturday. McKee recorded the seventh double-double of her freshman season as the Eagles improved to 10-12 and 6-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference. McKee also had three assists and three steals as Morehead broke a five-game losing streak to Eastern.

Morehead State 64, Tennessee Tech 54

Eriel McKee tallied 14 points and snared eight rebounds as Morehead State rolled to the win in Cookeville, Tenn., last Monday.

Cincinnati 69, Houston 66 (ot)

Cincinnati needed overtime for the second time this year to defeat Houston, 69-66 Saturday at Fifth Third Arena in Cincinnati Saturday. Anderson County resident Makenzie Cann scored six points for the Bearcats, who improved to 6-15.

Memphis 56, Cincinnati 44

Memphis recorded its second win over Cincinnati this year, outlasting the Bearcats last Wednesday in Cincinnati. Makenzie Cann scored three points in 21 minutes of action for Cincinnati.

Asbury 95, IU-East 78

Anderson County resident Kali Whiteside scored 10 points and had nine rebounds as Asbury improved to 18-6 Saturday afternoon in Wilmore.

Asbury never trailed.

Asbury 101, IU-Kokomo 81

Kali Whiteside was plagued by foul troubles and limited to 13 minutes of action but Asbury rolled past Indiana-Kokomo for a KIAC win last Thursday in Wilmore.

Men's basketball

Asbury 84, IU-Kokomo 73

Anderson County High School great C.J. Penny led Asbury with 17 points and 10 rebounds as the Eagles rolled past IU-Kokomo Thursday in Wilmore.

IU-East 93, Asbury 77

IU-East overcame a big day from Asbury's C.J. Penny to post a 93-77 win at Wilmore Saturday afternoon. Penny led Asbury with 24 points and seven rebounds, but IU-East improved to 17-7, 7-1 in the KIAC. Asbury fell to 17-7 and 6-2.

Transylvania 87, Manchester 84

Anderson County High School graduate Lowell Gordon hit a three-point shot for his only points of the day as Transylvania slipped past Manchester, 87-84 Saturday afternoon in Manchester, Ind. Transy evened its record at 9-9 and improved to 6-5 in the HCAC.

Transylvania 81, Earlham 65

Lowell Gordon was scoreless but Transy kept improving with an impressive win at Earlham last Wednesday.

ANDERSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Last week's results

Anderson Co. 69, Valley 43
ANDERSON CO. 12 15 25 17 - 69
VALLEY 14 8 13 8 - 43
ACHS - Cummins 22, Harper 16, Garmon 13, Gillis 8, Penny 6, Mitchell 2, Russell 2, VHS - Evans 9, Cowherd 8, George 8, Brooks 8, Walker 6, Brewer 2, Watkins 2. Three-point goals: Cummins 3, Garmon, Walker 2, George. FG: ACHS 25-44 (56.8%), VHS 15-43 (34.9%); 3FG: ACHS 4-11 (36.4%), VHS 3-11 (27.3%) FT: ACHS 15-18 (83.3%), FT 10-19 (52.6%). Records: Anderson Co. 12-7, Valley 3-19.

Anderson Co. 68, South Oldham 55
ANDERSON CO. 23 6 21 18 - 68
SOUTH OLDHAM 9 17 12 17 - 55
ACHS - Cummins 25, Gillis 14, Harper 12, Penny 11, Brown 4, Garmon 2. SOHS - Bouvet 12, Fields 12, Catinna 12, Griffin 9, Cantrell 6, Hoover 2, Beyerle 2. Three-point goals: Cummins 3, Harper, Penny, Bouvet 3, Cantrell 2. FG: ACHS 27-52 (51.9%), SOHS 22-48 (45.8%) 3FG: ACHS 5-13 (38.5%), SOHS 5-20 (25.0%); FT: ACHS 9-16 (56.3%), SOHS 6-14 (42.9%); Rebounds: ACHS 28 (Gillis 7), SOHS 20 (Catinna 8); Assists: ACHS 14 (Cummins 7), SOHS 5 (Bouvet 2); Turnovers: ACHS 17, SOHS 15. Records: Anderson Co. 11-7, South Oldham 8-14.

Anderson Co. 59, Spencer Co. 58
SPENCER CO. 7 20 15 12 4 - 58
ANDERSON CO. 18 10 13 13 5 - 59
SCHS - Newman 12, Lambdin 11, Downs 10, Mouser 9, Ky. Smith 5, Miller 4, Mitchell 3, Wheeler 2, DeRudder 2. ACHS - Cummins 21, Penny 17, Gillis 10, Garmon 9, Harper 2. Three-point goals: Mouser 3, Downs 2, Newman 2, Smith, Mitchell, Cummins, Garmon. FG: SCHS 22-58 ACHS 25-56 3FG: SCHS 9-25 (36.0%), ACHS 2-10 (20.0%) FT: SCHS 5-8 (62.5%), ACHS 7-14 (50.0%) Turnovers SCHS 16, ACHS 15. Records: Spencer Co. 9-12, 0-2 in district play; Anderson Co. 10-7, 2-1.

30th District Standings Through games of Jan. 31

Team	District	Overall
Collins	3-0	16-7
Anderson Co.	2-1	12-7
Shelby Co.	0-2	14-7
Spencer Co.	0-2	10-12

BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Last week's results

South Oldham 42, Anderson Co. 32
Anderson Co. scoring: Begley 11, Jones 8, Hardin 6, Quire 4, Crawford 2, Boone 1.

Spencer Co. 44, Anderson Co. 26
Anderson Co. scoring: Begley 6, Boone 6, Jones 6, Pittman 5, Dowell 2, Quire 1.

BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

30th District Freshman Tournament At Spencer Co. High School

Anderson Co. 48, Shelby Co. 26
Anderson Co. scoring: Gritton 15, Pittman 11, Jenkins 8, Vaughn 7, Rogers 5, Peach 2.

Collins 49, Anderson Co. 38
Anderson scoring: Gritton 15, Pittman 11, Vaughn 6, Jenkins 4, Peach 2.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Last week's results

Anderson Co. 53, Boyle Co. 50 (ot)
BOYLE CO. 2 23 12 7 4 - 50
ANDERSON CO. 10 15 5 16 7 - 53
BCHS - Harris 20, Smith 18, Roney 4, Hall 3, Edmiston 3, Bottoms 2. ACHS - Robinson 15, Currans 13, Rogers 9, Aldridge 7, Walker 5, Sims 2, Harrod 2. Three-point goals: Smith 2, Robinson 3, Currans. Records: Boyle Co. 12-12, Anderson Co. 14-9.

Anderson Co. 64, Louisville Western 35
LOU. WESTERN 7 10 7 11 - 35
ANDERSON CO. 9 24 13 18 - 64
WHS - Higgins 13, Anderson 10, Love 7, Rhodes 4, Stikes 1. ACHS - Robinson 14, Rogers 12, Currans 11, Harley 9, Walker 5, Aldridge 4, Ruble 3, Sims 2, Harrod 2, Stratton 2. Three-point goals: Robinson 3, Currans, Higgins, Anderson. ACHS stats only: FG 26-53 (49.1%) 3FG 4-14 (28.6%) FT 8-23 (34.8%) Rebounds 28 (Stratton 6) Assists 5 (Currans 2). Records: Lou. Western 7-8, Anderson Co. 13-9.

Anderson Co. 65, Thomas Nelson 42
ANDERSON CO. 10 15 25 15 - 65
THOMAS NELSON 12 9 10 11 - 42
ACHS - Currans 19, Robinson 13, Walker 13, Harley 6, Boblitt 4, Sims 4, Rogers

THIS WEEK IN ANDERSON COUNTY SPORTS

ANDERSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Boys' basketball

Wednesday, Feb. 4: Anderson Co. at Gallatin Co., 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity game at 6 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 7: Anderson Co. vs. Frankfort at Franklin Co. High School, 5:45 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 10: Carroll Co. at Anderson Co., 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity game at 6 p.m.

Boys' freshman basketball

Friday, Feb. 6: Shelby Co. at Anderson Co., 6:30 p.m.

Girls' basketball

Thursday, Feb. 5: Anderson Co. at Louisville Mercy, 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity game at 6 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 11: Anderson Co. at Collins, 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity game at 6 p.m.

Girls' freshman basketball

Wednesday, Feb. 4: Anderson Co. at Sacred Heart, 6 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 5: Garrard Co. at Anderson Co., 6 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 9: Scott Co. at Anderson Co., 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 11: Anderson Co. at Collins, 5 p.m.

Wrestling

Saturday, Feb. 7: Anderson Co. Duals, 9 a.m.

ANDERSON CO. MIDDLE SCHOOL

Boys' basketball

Thursday, Feb. 5: Seventh-grade conference finals, TBA.
Monday, Feb. 9: Conference championship games, TBA

Wrestling

Saturday, Feb. 7: State wrestling tournament, TBA.

CHRISTIAN ACADEMY OF LAWRENCEBURG

Boys' basketball

Friday, Feb. 6: Bourbon Christian at Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 7: Mt. Carmel at Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg, 8:30 p.m.
Junior varsity game at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 10: Cornerstone at Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity game at 6 p.m.

Volleyball

Friday, Feb. 6: Bourbon Christian at Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 7: Mt. Carmel at Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg, 6:30 pm
Junior varsity match at 5:30 p.m.

COLLEGE SPORTS

Men's basketball

NCAA Division III

Wednesday, Feb. 4: Mt. St. Joseph at Transylvania, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 7: Anderson at Transylvania, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 11: Transylvania at Franklin, 7:30 p.m.

NAIA/NCCAA

Thursday, Feb. 5: Cincinnati Christian at Asbury, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 7: Asbury at Alice Lloyd, 4 p.m.

Women's basketball

NCAA Division I

Wednesday, Feb. 4: Belmont at Morehead State, 6 p.m. (TV: OVC Digital Network)
Saturday, Feb. 7: Tennessee State at Morehead State, 5:15 p.m. (TV: OVC Digital Network)
Cincinnati at South Florida, 7 p.m. (TV: AAC Network)
Tuesday, Feb. 10: East Carolina at Cincinnati, 7 p.m. (TV: BearcatsTV)

NAIA/NCCAA

Thursday, Feb. 5: Cincinnati Christian at Asbury, 6 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 6: Ky. Christian vs. Kuyper College, 7 p.m. (Grace Bible College Classic, Grand Rapids, Mich.)
Saturday, Feb. 7: Asbury at Alice Lloyd, 2 p.m.
Ky. Christian at Grace Bible College, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 10: Midway at Asbury, 7 p.m.

YOUTH SPORTS

Anderson County Parks and Recreation Basketball

Third- and fourth-grade league at Emma B. Ward School

Saturday, Feb. 7: Heat vs. Pelicans, 1:30 p.m.; Tigers vs. Huskies, 2:30 p.m.; Bearcats vs. Wildcats, 3:30 p.m.

Fifth- and sixth-grade league at Saffell Street School

Saturday, Feb. 7: Celtics vs. Wildcats, 9 a.m.; Ducks vs. Colts, 10 a.m.; Warriors vs. Bulls, 11 a.m.; Cavs vs. Colonels, noon.

All times subject to change without notice.

GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Last week's results

Mercy Academy 52, Anderson Co. 37
Anderson Co. scoring: Burkhead 12, Jenni Beasley 10, Dearing 6, Foley 4, Copenhaver 3, Brown 2.

CHRISTIAN ACADEMY OF LAWRENCEBURG

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Last week's results

Christian Academy 55, Frankfort Christian 47
At Bankers Life Fieldhouse, Indianapolis
CHRISTIAN ACAD. 14 10 11 20 - 55
FRANKFORT CHR. 7 12 12 15 - 47
CAL - Royalty 14, Smith 13, Wells 10, Bain 8, Hutton 5, Ward 4, King 1. Three-point goals: Smith, Ward. FG: 17-43 (39.5%); 3FG 2-3 (66.7%) FT 19-33 (57.6%) Rebounds: 35 (Smith 14); Assists 2 (Hutton, Smith); Blocks 4 (Bain 4). Frankfort Christian stats not available.

SEND US YOUR SPORTS NEWS & PHOTOS

All sports copy and photos must be submitted by Thursday at noon to be considered for publication in the following week's newspaper.

Weekend sports news may be submitted until Monday at 8 a.m. for consideration in that week's newspaper.

Digital photos are preferred and should be taken at your camera's highest possible resolution.

The best method of submitting your information is by email to jpherndon@theandersonnews.com or sports@theandersonnews.com.

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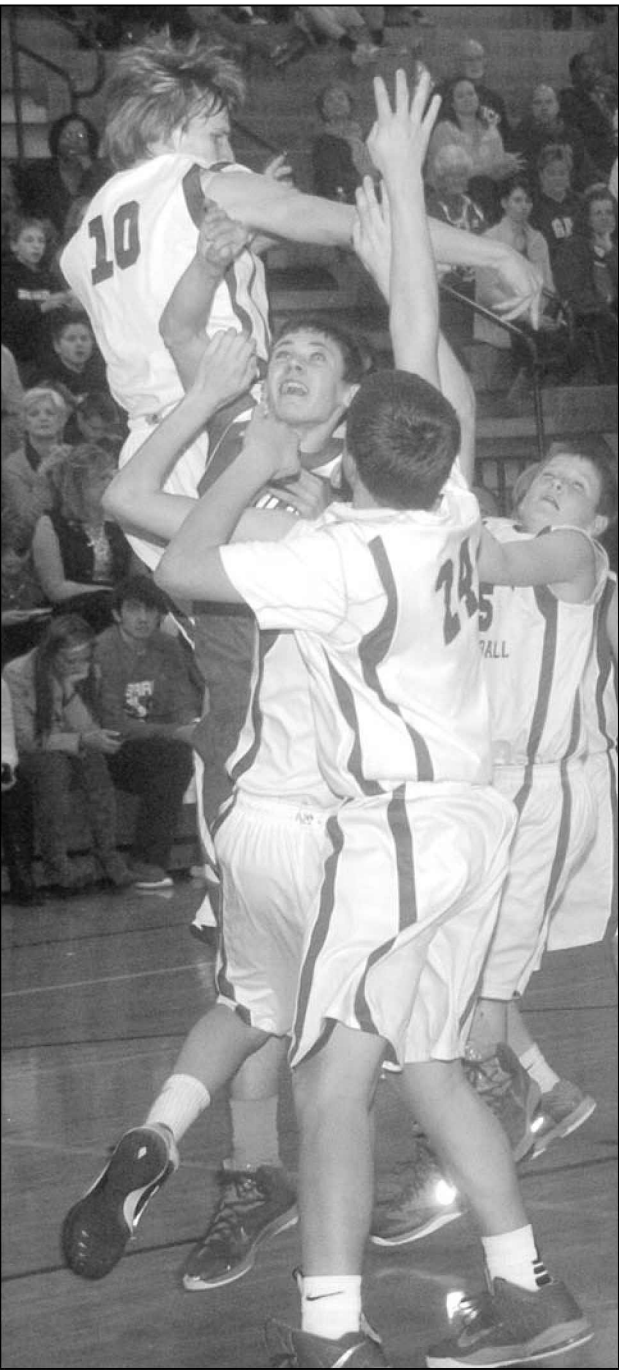
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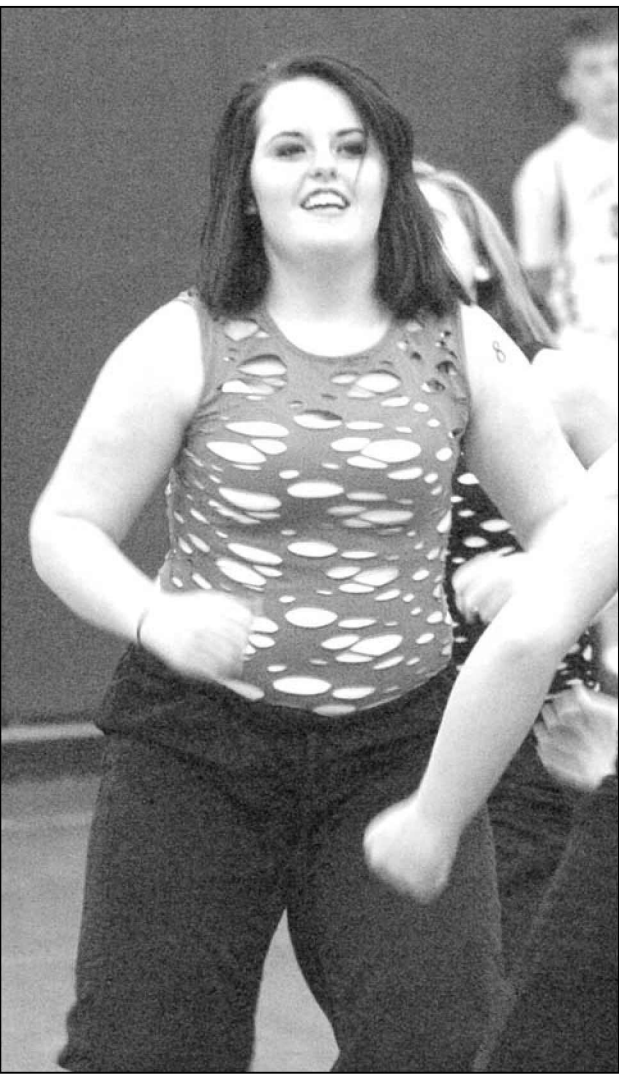
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Eighth Grade Night for the Mustangs



Anderson County seventh-grader Zach Labhart shows some hops as he rejects a Lincoln County shot during last Monday's game.



Anderson County Middle School dance team member Emma Zeller and her teammates entertain the crowd at halftime of the eighth-grade game against Lincoln County last Monday.



Photos by John Herndon

Anderson County Middle School basketball player Bailey Hagan (right) cheers on his seventh-grade teammates while coach Steve Royalty studies the action during a win over Lincoln County last week.



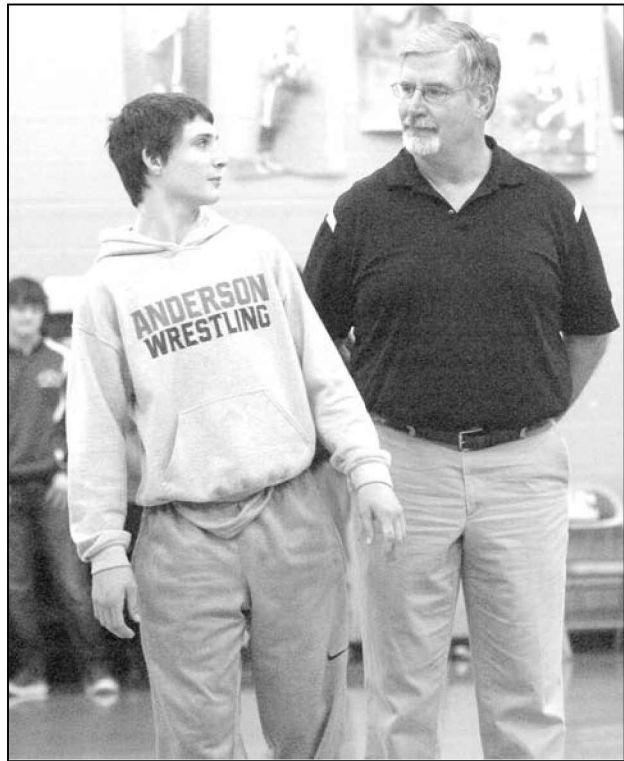
Darion McKee (24) and Ta'shaun Graves share a laugh after being presented with Anderson County caps on Eighth Grade Night at Anderson County Middle School.



Anderson County Middle School cheerleaders, from left, Malia Jones, Claire Studler and Megan Moore cheer on the Mustangs against Lincoln County.



Anderson County Middle School eighth-grade player Colton Cornish looks to pass to a teammate during last Monday's game with Lincoln County.



Anderson County Middle School wrestler Matthew Kuhn (left) shares a moment with coach Richard Dillhoff during Eighth Grade Night at the school last Monday.



ABOVE: Anderson County eighth-grader Jakori Bell is introduced to the crowd with his family, from left, Charles Bell (father), Ariana McKee (sister), and his mother, Stacey McKee. LEFT: Eighth-grader A.J. Castle looks to power to the basket against Lincoln County last Monday.

See more Mustang photos at www.theandersonnews.com.

Young Cats make plays in extra period, hold off Spencer

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

The apparent blowout long vanquished to history's might-have-beens, Anderson County's chance at securing the No. 2 seed in the 30th District Tournament came down to one simple-sounding, yet monumental task.

"We wanted to make sure we kept the ball in front of us," Anderson boys' basketball coach said of the harrowing last 12 seconds of overtime in last Tuesday.

John Paul Garmon made sure Justin Miller was unable to get a quick look to the post, where Blake Lambdin, who had hurt Anderson several times in the fourth and fifth periods, was calling for the ball.

When Lambdin finally got a chance to give Spencer its first win at Anderson in 10 years - and second ever - freshman Gunnar Gillis, four fouls and all, stood his ground.

Lambdin's shot fell harmlessly off the rim. Anderson had survived, 59-58.

The Bearcats improved to 10-8 on the year and 2-1 in district play. Spencer fell to 9-12 and 0-2. The tournament pairings still hinge on next Tuesday's game when Shelby County visits Spencer. The winner will claim third place and will play Anderson in the district opener. The loser will be the four-seed and will play top-seeded Collins in the

opener.

If last Tuesday's thrill-a-minute encounter was any indicator, the seedings will matter little. The district really is that close.

For nearly eight glorious minutes last Tuesday, Anderson seemed intent on proving that perception to be incorrect. The Bearcats blitzed Spencer with a 12-0 run that put them up 16-4 late in the first quarter. Spencer coach Jason Burns used two of his timeouts to try to slow an Anderson attack that had seen Cobe Penny score eight points while Austin Cummins had scored four and electrified the Anderson crowd with a spectacular assist to Penny.

Another Cummins-to-Penny highlight extended Anderson's lead to 20-7 opening the second quarter. By halftime, though, that cushion had been deflated to 28-27.

"We knew it was not going to be a blowout," Drury said. "We didn't think coming into the game there was any chance of blowing them out. We knew that all five of their kids could play offensively."

But it was a reserve, Jamal Downs, who had scored just seven points all season, according to Spencer statistics posted by the KHSAA, who sparked Spencer's rally.

"He has only been back since Christmas," said Burns, now in his second season at Spencer after serving as an assistant coach at South Oldham. "We were happy we



Photo by John Herndon

Freshman Cobe Penny eyes the basket for the game-winning free throw against Spencer County.

battled back. We didn't make enough plays (to win) but we had not been playing well the last couple of weeks. We needed that."

Downs, who had been out much of the season with an injury, buried a pair of three-pointers, followed by another from Kynan Smith and another by Jacob Mitchell that pulled the Bears to within 23-19 midway through the second quarter. Anderson never led by more than seven the rest of the way.

"We knew Downs could shoot it," Drury said. "I had seen him play and he probably had his best game tonight."

Spencer took its first lead late in the third frame and

led 51-48 with less than three minutes to play.

Cummins, who led all scorers with 21 points, sank to free throws, then Penny and Gillis tallied in the lane to put Anderson up 54-51.

Penny finished with 17 points while Gillis scored 10.

"By my estimation, Cobe could have had 30 tonight," Drury said. "He's a freshman, but he's not playing like a freshman. Both he and Gillis are doing that."

Lambdin converted a three-point play at the 1:14 mark setting the stage for overtime after both teams missed on chances to win.

Driving for what would be a game-winner, Penny drew a foul with 12.1 seconds left in overtime. He hit the second of two shots, but having 12 seconds for Spencer to move the ball 84 feet could have been an eternity.

"We got the shot we wanted," Burns said, "but it developed a little slow. We were hoping to have time to kick the ball back out."

Drury was quick to note that his three youngest players came up with the dirty work to preserve the win.

"I want to credit our defense," Drury said. "Cobe didn't let Smith (Spencer's leading scorer on the year) have the ball. Garmon kept (Miller) in front of him and Gillis made the stop."

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

Bearcats looking for late-season momentum

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Anderson County gets a chance to make a bit of a move heading toward the post-season this week as the Bearcats play three games that will provide good tests with less than three weeks left in the regular season.

"We have still got nine more," Anderson boys' coach Glen Drury said following his team's win at South Oldham Friday night. "We back-loaded the schedule because several of our kids were involved with football, so we still have nine games left. How much better can we get?"

Wednesday, Feb. 4, the Bearcats will be tested by regional foe Gallatin County, a team that has been up-and-down all year. The Wildcats have defeated Danville, a team that torched the Bearcats early in the season, and have a pair of close losses to Owen County, the team that made the semi-finals of last week's All-A Classic.

Saturday, though, Gallatin suffered a 47-point shellacking at the hands of Oldham County.

Senior guard Kaleb Beckham is one of the region's better players and veteran coach Jon Jones is second only

to Drury in seniority among the Eighth Region's coaches.

Saturday, the Bearcats tangle with a dangerous Frankfort team that some consider the favorite in the 41st District. The Panthers have played seven games against five common Anderson opponents, going 4-3 in those games. Anderson has gone 5-1 against the same five teams.

Saturday, Frankfort squeaked out a 55-54 win over Woodford County.

"They are so athletic," Drury says. "They will be a hard matchup for us."

Senior Jalen Washing-

ton is considered one of the state's top football players. His athleticism also creates many matchup problems on the basketball court.

The contest will be played as part of a triple-header at Franklin County High School. Anderson and Frankfort tip off at 5:45. The Franklin County girls will play Simon Kenton at 4 p.m. with the Franklin County boys playing Cooper at 7:30.

Tuesday, the Bearcats host Carroll County, a team that was on a five-game losing streak through Saturday. The Panthers stood at 8-13. Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m.

RAMS

Continued from Page B1

half-court shot until someone hit it. A sophomore, Jacob Edwards, was the one who hit it. That settled them down pretty good."

During the junior varsity and varsity games, which tipped off in the early afternoon, only the teams, a handful of fans and Pacers' personnel were in the fieldhouse, which was designed to have the feel of an old-time high school or college gym.

"It was different playing in a huge and empty fieldhouse, but it didn't seem to bother them," Robinson said of

his team. "If anything, it was more difficult to coach because it's so quiet and you are a lot farther away from the other end of the floor."

Christian Academy jumped to a quick 14-7 lead in the first quarter, but Frankfort Christian slowly chipped away, trailing only 35-32 going into the fourth quarter. The Rams took care of business in the final frame, outscoring Frankfort Christian 20-15 in the final eight minutes.

Robinson said the trip was a blessing to his team, which will look to defend its Kentucky Christian School Athletic Association state title later this month.

"We gained a lot

The chance of a lifetime

Several members of the Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg boys' basketball team shared their best memory of playing at Bankers Life Fieldhouse last week.

"Scoring a free throw in the JV game."

Blaine Carpenter

"Knocking down the corner three in the second quarter."

Chuck Ward

"Playing on Indy's court."

Hunter Wells

"Five rebounds in one series."

Chandler Royalty

of unity out of this," Robinson said. "One, because everything we did, we did it together. But mainly, because we

were out of our normal element, which caused us to pull together to be successful. When you are in situations like this, you have to be a team or things won't go well."

Chandler Royalty led Christian Academy with 14 points while Josh Smith added 13 points and 11 rebounds.

The Rams' junior varsity crushed Frankfort Christian, 40-17. Four different Rams score 8 points to lead the team.

"The players and parents both enjoyed the trip," Robinson said. "Everyone was so amazed and thankful for the experience."

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

CATS

Continued from Page B1

tonight."

But even after Anderson took a 23-9 lead when another freshman, Cobe Penny, swished a three-pointer at the first quarter horn, things weren't decided until Anderson's Dillon Harper scored in the lane to make it 57-49 with 2:52 to play.

"That was the shot we needed," Drury said.

South had been on a 7-0 run, mirroring the Dragons' resolve for the final three frames.

"I challenged their manhood a little bit," said Simpson, who was visibly agitated during the first quarter. "I thought after that the kids came out and played harder but we just did not sustain it."

Indeed.

The Dragons went on a 10-2 scoring blitz to open the second frame then got within 29-26 on Cooper Cantrell's three with just over a minute to go before halftime.

Anderson, however, answered with a 15-4 spree of their own over the first four minutes of the second half. The Bearcats' 44-30 cushion was too much for South Oldham to overcome.

"We told the kids at halftime that the first three or four minutes of

the third quarter would be very important because that would set the stage.

"Anderson kind of took it to us in those three or four minutes."

Cummins, who was credited with seven assists, highlighted the uprising with a slick no-look pass to Gillis that put Anderson up 36-28 two minutes into the second half.

South, however, would not fold.

"I want to credit South Oldham for never giving up," Drury said.

Trenton Bouvet, Isaac Fields and Matt Catinna each scored 12 points to lead South Oldham.

Anderson, however, got a boost from senior Josh Brown.

"When Brown is good, it puts us in another dimension," Drury said. "I have got to give him a lot of credit. He shut (Bouvet) down, then I put him on (Catinna) and he shut him down. I was really happy with him."

And the Bearcats were happy to get a "W" in a place where the Dragons had burned them this century.

"South Oldham is a lot better than their record," Drury said. "They are going to be a tough out for anybody in the post-season."

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Bearcats on the prowl!



LEFT: Halley Cox cheers on the Bearcats during some tense moments in their win over Spencer County. **ABOVE:** Anderson cheerleaders Hannah Alves (left) and Trulee Gilkison cheer on the Lady Bearcats as they demolished Louisville Western.



Photos by John Herndon

LEFT: Anderson County freshman Taylor Harley attacks the basket against Western. Harley gave the Lady Bearcats a big lift. **ABOVE:** Austin Cummins goes for two of his 25 points against Spencer County.

Flat Bearcats climb past Valley in second half

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Anderson County overcame a bit of an emotional valley Saturday night to romp past Louisville Valley, 69-43, in boys' high school basketball action.

Austin Cummins led Anderson with 22 points while Dillon Harper and John Paul Garmon scored 16 and 13 respectively as the Bearcats won their fourth straight game.

Valley, now 3-18, surprisingly led, 14-12, at the end of the first quarter.

"We didn't play well early," Anderson assistant coach Bryan Hyatt said in an e-mail. "We expected to be a little flat, coming in the next night off of a big region road game win (at South Oldham)."

"We lacked energy in the first half and (Cobe) Penny and Cummins were in foul trouble."

Penny had three fouls and no points in the first 16 minutes. He finished with six points. Cummins scored 13 of his game-best after the break as well.

Anderson, however, had taken a 27-22 half-time lead.

"We got good minutes in the second quarter from Andrew Mitchell, Brayden Russell and Chris Sea off the bench," Hyatt said. "Their energy really lifted us up to

end the half."

Anderson blew things open with a 25-13 outburst in the third frame. "In the second half, we really played well," Hyatt said. "John Paul Garmon shut their best player out and our defense led to some easy baskets."

"It was a good night. We wanted to see our bench be productive and they provided energy when we had to have it."

Mat Cats solid at Danville

From staff reports

The Anderson County High School wrestling team turned in a good day at the Danville Duals on Saturday, going 3-2 on the day despite having only eight wrestlers competing. "We were forfeiting six weight classes and competed against some teams fielding complete teams," said Anderson coach John Griggs. Jordan Barber (106

pounds), Austin Phillips (152) and Isaac Mason (285) won all five of their bouts.

Tanner Kirkpatrick, R.J. Boies and Caleb Boyles all went 4-1 on the day. Caleb Gettlefinger and Andrew Lykens also competed and won bouts.

The Bearcats are at home Saturday, Feb. 7 for the Bearcat Duals. It will also be Senior Day.

Lady Cats take on one of state's best

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Anderson County will see how it stacks up against one of the state's top teams Thursday when the Lady Bearcats travel to Louisville Mercy.

A year ago, Anderson routed the Missiles, 70-50, but this season, Mercy is the one looking to make some statewide noise. In Monday's Rattling the State, appearing in the Lexington Herald-Leader, Mercy was ranked No. 20 in the state and No. 2 in Louisville's Sixth Region.

"Mercy is physical and one of the best teams in the state," Anderson coach Clay Birdwhistell said.

Wednesday, the Lady Bearcats travel to Shelbyville to take on district foe Collins, which has never beaten

Anderson.

Since Collins was formed in the 2010-11 season, the teams have played 10 times. Anderson has won all 10, including a 71-46 win on the Lady Cats' home court on Jan. 10.

"Collins is playing much better," Birdwhistell said, noting that the Titans defeated Oldham County on Jan. 24. Collins has lost two of its last three since then, however.

"They might have the best point guard in the region," Birdwhistell says of junior Michelle Roberts, who averages 11.3 points a game. "The first time we played them, we hit some threes early. If we don't hit those, it might have been different."

Comment at www.the-andersonnews.com.

Lady Bearcats romp past Western, Thomas Nelson

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Anderson County overcame a sluggish start to rout visiting Louisville Western, 64-35, in girls' basketball action Thursday night.

Senior Corrin Robinson led the Lady Bearcats with 14 points, including a trio of three-point shots. Sophomore Sammy Rogers added 12 while junior Kaci Currans tallied 11 for the Lady Bearcats, who won their third straight and ninth in 12 games.

Anderson improved to 13-9 while Western fell to 7-8.

It was not a quick knockout for the Lady Bearcats, however. Anderson trailed for most of the first quarter and did not take the

lead for good until Robinson nailed a three to make it 9-7.

A 24-10 second quarter outburst put the Lady Bearcats firmly in command.

"We didn't show up to play," Anderson coach Clay Birdwhistell said of the first frame. "We were getting outthustled. I was very disappointed."

Anderson got a big lift from freshman Taylor Harley, who entered the lineup in the first quarter and finished with nine points.

"I thought Taylor changed the game," Birdwhistell said. "That is a lot to put on a freshman. I would much rather bring her along slowly, but she changed a varsity game. She played very, very hard

and that was exactly what we needed."

Birdwhistell said the message to his team was simple. "Don't come out here and play to the level of the opponent," he said. "You have to come out here and play like we have to to win every night."

Anderson gave itself no favors at the free throw line, hitting only 8-of-23.

"We have worked on free throws a lot over the last week," Birdwhistell sighed.

But it was a failure to match Western's intensity early that raised the alarm.

"As small as we are, you have to play a certain way to give yourself a chance to win," he said. "Hopefully, we can

learn from this."

Anderson Co. 65, Thomas Nelson 42

Anderson used a big third quarter to put the Generals away last Monday night in Bardstown. Currans ripped the hosts for 19 points while Robinson and Marissa Walker scored 13.

Thomas Nelson had led 12-10 after the first eight minutes and was still within striking distance at 25-21 at half-time.

"This one was a little different," Birdwhistell said. "Thomas Nelson is a big team and we tried to get the game like we wanted."

Anderson finally succeeded in making the pace faster and won going away.

Hunters post Kentucky's second-highest deer harvest on record

By Kevin Kelly
Ky. Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources

After two seasons of record harvests, Kentucky's deer hunters kept the pace up this past season.

The 2014-15 season closed on Jan. 19 with 138,892 deer checked; the second highest total on record and third consecutive season with a harvest exceeding 130,000 deer.

"I'm happy," said Gabe Jenkins, deer and elk program coordinator with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "There are a lot of deer on the landscape, and we're seeing an uptick in license sales. We're providing hunting opportunity and our hunters are able to be successful. As

an agency, that's what we want to do."

A record 144,409 deer were taken during the 2013-14 season when a spotty acorn crop put deer on the move.

Acorns were plentiful across much of the state this time around. Recognizing this, many hunters likely shifted their focus from field edges to the timber and travel corridors instead.

A strong opening month and an unprecedented start to the modern gun deer season emerged as key drivers.

"The three seasons where we have had our three greatest harvests have featured big Novembers," said David Yancy, deer biologist with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "And there's no question September has become more important

or more interesting to hunters. I think hunters have gotten to where they like it and can't wait to get out there."

Hunters checked 5,928 deer in September, the third highest total on record for that month. Favorable weather across the state spurred a record harvest on opening weekend of modern gun deer season.

Compared to the previous season, the modern gun harvest finished at 102,889, down less than 2 percent from the season before.

Archers bagged 18,368 deer and muzzleloader hunters 14,673. Cross-bow hunters accounted for 2,962 of the harvest total.

Owen County again led the state. Hunters there checked 3,470 whitetails. Pendleton

County was next with 3,305 followed by Crittenden County at 3,224, Christian County at 3,062 and Graves County at 2,964.

The majority of deer taken were male. Female deer accounted for 45.7 percent of the overall harvest.

Biologists estimated the statewide herd at a million deer entering this past season. Herd estimates are derived through computer modeling that takes into account harvest and age structure data.

Looking ahead, the prospects are promising for a strong 2015-16 season.

"We really had a more pronounced December and January rut," Jenkins said. "Those late ruts are usually an indicator

of herd health. I heard a lot of people talking about fawns cycling in January. That's strictly related to health; the fact that they're good, fat and capable of doing that. More than likely, they will have a fawn, and that equates to more fawns on the landscape this spring which equates to more hunting opportunity next season."

The Kentucky Hunting and Trapping Guide annually features a list of trophy bucks harvested the previous season that met qualifications for entry into the Boone and Crockett Club's record books. A buck must net score 160 or higher typical or 185 or higher non-typical, as determined by the Boone and Crockett scoring system.

Hunters who want their trophy included in the list should send a non-returnable photo, copies of the completed and signed score sheets, and include the county in which the deer was taken and the equipment used to harvest the deer to: Kentucky Hunting and Trapping Guide, No. 1 Sportsman's Lane, Frankfort, KY 40601 by May 1, 2015. The same information may also be submitted electronically by e-mailing info.center@ky.gov.

"Our Boone and Crockett submission numbers have been high over the past five years," Jenkins said. "That's a good indicator of health and herd quality."



Photo furnished
Lt. Richard Adkins of the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Resources' law enforcement division with a gorgeous buck he took in central Kentucky with a bow. Properly maintaining your bow now ensures strong performance when you need it during hunting season.

Preparing your bow for the offseason

Simple proper maintenance essential for effective yearly performance

By Kevin Kelly
Ky. Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources

Archery hunters in Kentucky enjoy a generous deer season that opens in late summer and spans more than four months.

When it closed recently, hunters had pushed the overall harvest past 130,000 for the third consecutive season and to Kentucky's second-highest harvest total on record.

Archers played a big role in the success, arrowing more than 18,000 whitetails, and may be left wondering what to do next.

The hardcore bowhunter might turn attention to other hunting opportunities or devote more time to improving shooting form and skills through practice.

For those who intend to put their bow up, performing some routine maintenance now can help ensure it's ready to go when the urge hits to reach for it again.

"If you shot it and were comfortable with it all fall and put it away, you should feel comfortable enough when you get ready to pull it back out that it's still pretty close," said Dave Frederick, public lands biologist with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and a high school archery coach.

"You're still going to have to shoot it and make sure your arrows are on target."

A bow's lifeline is its string and cables, so it's important to inspect them for wear and replace any that are damaged.

A broken string is the worst-

case scenario, and it happens all the time, Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Lt. Richard Adkins said.

"It usually breaks at the contact points in the cam where the string rolls," said Adkins, who started bowhunting when he was 15 years old. "When you shoot that bow and that cam whips, there are high-wear areas on the cables. If those are left unchecked or you just keep shooting, there's a possibility your string could break. You don't want to take that chance."

To protect your string and cables, apply string wax and work it in by hand or with a small piece of leather. The friction warms the wax and helps the string absorb it.

"Keeping those strings well waxed and protected is a big thing," Frederick said. "Even when the bow is not in use, it conditions those strings and makes them last longer."

Whether you hunted a few days or several, you've been out in the elements.

Rain and snow fell, and temperatures fluctuated wildly during Kentucky's archery deer season. Take a damp cloth and wipe off any accumulated dirt and grime. This is also a good time to clean any broadheads. If a bow sight uses batteries, remove them to eliminate the risk of corrosion. Also, check and tighten any loose screws and make sure all attachment points for bow accessories are secure.

Another good practice is to

inspect the bow's limbs, looking for any cracks or splinters.

"I can't tell you how many people have brought me bows and I've found cracked limbs," Adkins said. "You need to check your limbs and inspect them."

Once you're satisfied the bow is in good shape, store it somewhere that isn't prone to extreme heat or exposed to direct sunlight. Ultraviolet light can damage certain materials on the bow over time.

"My bow is usually in its bow case during the offseason, if I have an offseason," Frederick said. "If I know I'm going to be shooting my bow two or three nights this week, I've got hooks in my basement where it's not in direct sunlight."

Follow the manufacturer's maintenance recommendations and specs, but know your limitations. If you don't feel comfortable performing the work, or don't have the proper tools, ask a fellow bowhunter or visit your local pro shop.

A diligent archer becomes intimately familiar with a bow over time and inspects it before and after every use. The end of bow season is a good time to do the same. Doing so can prolong the life of a bow and instill confidence that it will be ready to perform when it counts most.

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.



Photo by John Herndon
Sammy Rogers eyes the basket for the free throw that sent Monday's game with Boyle County into overtime. Rogers later hit the decisive basket with 13 seconds to play in the extra period to give Anderson the win.

BOYLE

Continued from Page B1

while Marlee Smith added 18.

Anderson, which improved to 14-9, had led 10-2 and 12-4 early but defensive lapses and unforced turnovers allowed the Rebels, now 12-12 on the year, back in things.

By halftime, Boyle had sprung Harris, a 5-10 guard, free for drives into the lane. When she was unable to finish, Smith was riddling the Lady Bearcats from the outside.

Boyle used its own 10-2 run to seemingly take control in the third quarter, but Anderson responded. The Lady Bearcats tied things at 38 when Alorra Sims found Marissa Walker breaking to the basket on an out of bounds play. Fouled on the play, Walker converted the three-point play with 4:54 to go. From that

point on, the teams traded leads five times and were tied on four other occasions.

Trailing 46-44 with 13.8 seconds left, Rogers drove the baseline in an attempt to tie things. Fouled instead, she hit the first shot but missed the second. Rogers somehow got the rebound and was fouled as she drove again.

This time Rogers hit just the second shot to send the game to overtime.

"I was most proud of Sammy that she didn't pout," Birdwhistell said. "She played the next play. She missed the shot and got her own rebound. That was obviously huge."

"We are finding ways to win," Birdwhistell said. "In our last two close games - Shelby County and Boyle County - we have found ways to win even when we were not shooting well."

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45 Services & Repairs

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47 Home Improvement

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58 Livestock

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85 Miscellaneous

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95 Employment

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3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, nicely decorated, central heat & air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, storage building, double garage, fenced yard & patio. \$900 month, \$900 deposit. Located in Lawrenceburg. Pet fees. (502) 680-1804.

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130 Real Estate Sales

131 BRENDA DR LAWRENCEBURG, KY 3 bedroom 1 bath, RANCH STYLE BRICK HOME. NEW TIN ROOF. BLACK APPLIANCES. W/D HOOK UP. 2 CAR DETACHED GARAGE. DONALD WHITE 502-803-1819

HOUSE FOR SALE - Anderson County. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, BG Parkway Exit 48. 1321 Kays Road. Reduced \$67,900. 502-598-1190.

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Green Living Estate Auction
Cast Iron, Antiques, Griswold Skillets, Lamp Collection, Guns. **Friday, Feb. 6th at 5:30 pm**
Swisher Bros. Auction
471 Frankfort Rd, Shelbyville
Call or text Eric Swisher at 502-445-6501
Auctionzip.com #34885 for pics

AUCTION Friday, Feb. 6 6:30 p.m.

Location: Sale held at New's Auction - take I-71 to Exit 44 to Hwy. 227 N, 3 miles to Carrollton, KY. next to Chapman Tire Co. **The following items will be sold to the highest bidder:**
All household, glassware, tools, ladders plus other items to numerous to list. **SELLERS:** Gene & Sue McMurray, Hwy. 42 E. Carrollton, KY. www.auctionzip.com#10106

NEW'S AUCTION SERVICE
Auctioneer: Robert L. New 502-525-0295
616 Park Ave., Carrollton, KY • AuctionZip.com ID#10106

THE AUCTION BARN 1144 Pendleton Road, Pendleton, Ky.

Thursday, Feb. 5, 5:30 p.m.

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Accepting consignments. Call for pickup.

Saturday, Feb. 7, 1 p.m.

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Signature: _____

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COLORING PICTURE



What Rhymes with...



List 10 words that rhyme with "test."

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____
4. _____ 5. _____ 6. _____
7. _____ 8. _____ 9. _____
10. _____

Some answers: best, chest, crest, dressed, guest, nest, pest, rest, west

Name That Tool

Scientists use many tools. Fill in the blanks to name some of them.

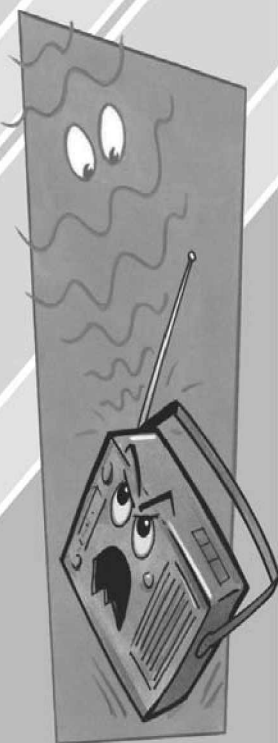
- 1 MI ____ OSCO ____ E
- 2 THE ____ MOM ____ TER
- 3 TE ____ TUB ____
- 4 SCI ____ OR ____
- 5 COMPA ____
- 6 SC ____ LE
- 7 TE ____ ESC ____ PE



Answers: 1) Microscope, 2) Thermometer, 3) Test Tube, 4) Scissors, 5) Compass, 6) Scale, 7) Telescope

Jokes

- Q: Why did hydrogen marry carbon?
A: Because they bonded so well.
- Q: What did the receiver say to the radio wave?
A: Ouch! That megahertz!



Fact or Fiction? Discovery Challenge

Scientists have made many discoveries. Here are some questions about those discoveries. How many can you answer correctly?

- 1) Nicholas Copernicus discovered that the sun is the center of the solar system. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 2) Before Copernicus, people thought the earth was the center of the solar system. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 3) Isaac Newton discovered gravity, the force of attraction. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 4) There is no gravity on earth. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 5) Louis Pasteur's discovery of germs led many doctors to stop washing their hands. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 6) Alexander Fleming discovered a powerful medication known as penicillin. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 7) Wilhelm Rontgen discovered x-ray technology, which allows doctors to see broken bones. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 8) X-rays are only used to see inside the human body. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 9) Jonas Salk discovered a vaccine for a disease called polio. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 10) President Teddy Roosevelt suffered from polio. **Fact or Fiction?**



Answers: 1) Fact, 2) Fact, 3) Fact, 4) Fiction, 5) Fiction, 6) Fact, 7) Fact, 8) Fact, 9) Fact, 10) Fiction, President Franklin D. Roosevelt suffered from polio through many other things, including suitcases at airports.

The Scientific Method



Have you ever wondered how scientists make discoveries? They all follow the same general process. It is called the **scientific method**.

There are six steps to the scientific method. First, scientists ask a **question**, like "How can you keep squirrels from eating the seed in the birdfeeder?" Then, they do some **research**. They may watch the squirrels to see how they are getting to the birdfeeder and find out what others have tried to keep squirrels away from their birdfeeders. Next, scientists make a **hypothesis**, or an educated guess, on how to solve the problem. They may reason that the squirrels will stop eating the seed if the birdfeeder is moved out of their reach.

Scientists must do some **experiments** to see if the hypothesis is right. They may move the birdfeeder to different places and measure how much seed the squirrels eat. When the experiments are done, scientists can do an **analysis** of the results. If the squirrels ate less seed, scientists can make the **conclusion** their hypothesis was right and look at their data to determine the best place for the birdfeeder. If the squirrels ate the seed no matter where the birdfeeder was placed, scientists can conclude their hypothesis was wrong and look for another solution.

It might not be where the birdfeeder is placed but what is inside it that is causing the problem. Switching to seed squirrels do not like may solve the problem. To know for sure, you'll have to try the scientific method.

Sudoku

	8			3		9		4
9		7			8			
		5		4	7			
5				7		2	8	
	6						5	
	7	2		8				3
			8	5		3		
			7			8		6
4		8		6			9	

Added
Alert
Alive
Almost
Asked
Atomic
Begging
Bought
Cannon
Chalk
Eagle
Elder
Entry
Escape
Every
Expecting
Fatty
Golden
Grows
Hasn't
Hopes
Ideas
Inject
Lesson
Nailed
Pence
Pressure
Relax
Rocks
Seize
Serve
Shaken

Word Search

B	E	G	G	I	N	G	P	R	E	S	S	U	R	E
O	A	I	H	S	A	S	H	A	K	E	N	E	D	E
U	G	Q	R	S	G	T	K	C	V	H	D	E	P	K
G	L	A	W	E	T	O	O	I	F	L	L	A	L	H
H	E	O	R	I	L	R	L	M	E	L	C	A	P	N
T	R	A	O	Z	P	A	A	D	I	S	H	E	E	T
G	T	L	T	E	L	E	X	P	E	C	T	I	N	G
S	H	M	E	L	E	S	S	O	N	N	O	G	C	A
S	T	O	L	E	N	S	T	A	T	U	E	E	E	D
J	Z	S	P	I	L	L	S	A	R	O	V	S	E	D
A	I	T	K	E	Y	K	I	H	Y	R	W	L	V	E
O	D	S	R	A	S	P	G	A	E	S	I	E	E	D
Z	E	B	R	A	X	F	N	S	C	A	L	E	R	T
F	A	T	T	Y	D	C	A	N	N	O	N	V	Y	Y
A	S	K	E	D	H	E	L	T	I	N	J	E	C	T

Sheet	Sleeve	Statue	Stray	Trade
Signal	Spilled	Stays	Tasks	Wipes
Skies	Spills	Stole	Tears	Wrote
Skins	Stare	Strap	Tower	Zebra

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13	14
15									16					
17									18					
19					20			21				22		
23						24					25			
26			27		28					29				
	30			31			32		33					
			34			35								
36	37	38							39			40	41	
42						43		44			45			46
47					48							49		
50				51					52		53			
54			55				56			57				
58							59							
60							61							

ACROSS

1. Hugger
9. Infected
15. Non-toxic cook-ware liner
16. Outline
17. Afterbirth
18. Bottled spirits
19. Carnival attraction
20. Fodder preserved through fermentation
22. "Sesame Street" watcher
23. Etc. in Polish
24. Bank
25. Rotating to the left, shortened
26. Ticket info, maybe
28. Numero uno
29. Prescribed in specified amounts
30. "Gladiator" setting
32. 1971 Carole King album
34. Venetian gondolier's song
36. Appealing to high-income consumers
39. About
42. Devotion
43. Pipe problem
45. Beach, basically
47. Gift on "The Bach-elor"
48. Apartment
49. Deception
50. ____ and outs
51. Product motto
53. Arias, usually
54. Japanese ____ girl
56. Suitable for the general public
58. Atomic no. 2
59. Addictive tobacco substance
60. Assignations
61. Listen and pay attention (2 wds)

DOWN

1. Lively intelligence
2. Word in the Second Amendment
3. Distensible membranous sac
4. Houston university
5. Trick taker, often
6. Bamboozles
7. Aggregate
8. One who facilitates the sale of land (3 wds)
9. Drooping
10. Rapier with three-sided blade
11. Ballpoint, e.g.
12. Dullest
13. Become covered with frozen water (2 wds)
14. Guardianship
21. Church part
25. Non-winners
27. Money back
28. Kennel cry
29. Kosher ____
31. ____ a one
33. Kind of mark
35. Quartet member
36. Vertical
37. Panasonic rival
38. In an untidy manner
40. Unit of heat
41. Component in making dyes and drugs
44. Loss of muscle coordination
46. Removed frozen water, as from a plane's wing
48. Deceptions
51. Close
52. Groove that holds a bowstring
53. Actor Green of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer"
55. A sib
57. "For chamel"

CRYPTOQUIZ

Each of the following cryptograms is a clue to the identity of a renowned dancer. Using the hints A=E and C=R, decipher the clues to name the dancer.

- 1 HUFACB

- 2 KGCUBOKXA

- 3 KXWQAHBARQCE

- 4 HEJXA XAED CEL

- 5 MGOQA GUNRA

This dancer has been called the “Picasso of Dance”:

Answers: 1) Modern, 2) Chronicle, 3) Clytemnestra, 4) Maple Leaf Rag, 5) White House, Martha Graham

HOROSCOPES


CAPRICORN
December 22–
January 19

Introspection leads you down a new path. Tread with care, Capricorn. There will be obstacles. A glimmer of hope keeps a friend going. Be there for them.

ARIES
March 21–
April 19

Get ready to shine, Aries. The spotlight will soon be on you. Last-ditch efforts at home do not go unnoticed. The mood lifts, and all is right with the world once again.



CANCER
June 22–
July 22

Look out, Cancer. Trouble is brewing at home, and if you aren't careful, you could be pulled into the thick of things. A breach in confidence is no reason to panic.

LIBRA
September 23
October 22

The workload decreases with an addition. Take everyone out to celebrate, Libra. A youngster's passion grows tenfold. Indulge them.



AQUARIUS
January 20–
February 18

Once broken, trust is hard to regain. Make sure what you are about to do will be worth it, Aquarius. Vacation planning begins. Look to a pro for advice.

TAURUS
April 20–
May 20

Hang in there, Taurus. Help is on the way. Party invites arrive by the handful. Accept them all. You deserve a little fun now and then. A date draws near.

LEO
July 23–
August 22

Believe in the impossible, reach for the stars and that which you hope for will come true, Leo. There is more to an inquiry than meets the eye.


SCORPIO
October 23–
November 21

Could have, would have, should have. Time to let go of regrets and focus on what's ahead. You know better now, Scorpio. It will not happen again.



February 19–
March 20

Poor Pisces. You did all that you could, but it did not work out. Better luck next time. A senior's recovery is nothing short of a miracle. Celebrate the good news.



May 21–
June 21

You're a generous soul. People take note and will bless you time and time again, Gemini. Principles are questioned at a meeting. Stand firm.



VIRGO
August 23–
September 22


Hopes are dashed with a cut in funding, but there is no reason to despair, Virgo. A new source of revenue will soon be made available.



SAGITTARIUS
November 22-
December 21

Soul searcher you are not, but it might be in your best interest to become one this week, Sagittarius. The answer to that nagging problem is within.


11



CAPRICORN

**December 22–
January 19**

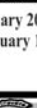
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**January 20–
February 18**

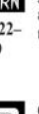
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PISCES

**February 19–
March 20**

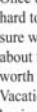
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ARIES

**March 21–
April 19**


It's time to get out from under the thumb of a boss. A new job is in the cards. A friend's advice is sound. A new romance is in the cards.



TAURUS

**April 20–
May 20**

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GEMINI

**May 21–
June 20**

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LIBRA

Hopes are dashed with a cut in income, but there is no need to despair, Virgo. A new source of income will soon be available.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

Solutions

5	6	7	2	9	3	8	1	4
9	4	8	1	6	7	3	5	2
1	2	3	4	5	8	9	6	7
3	9	4	6	8	5	2	7	1
7	5	1	3	2	4	6	9	8
6	8	2	9	7	1	4	3	5
8	1	9	7	4	6	5	2	3
2	3	5	8	1	9	7	4	6
4	7	6	5	3	2	1	8	9



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October 22**

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**October 23–
November 21**

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**November 22–
December 21**

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LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID
The Anderson County Fiscal Court will accept bids for one or more TYPE III ambulance vehicles to be utilized by Anderson County EMS. Bids will be accepted until 10 a.m., EST on March 2, 2015. They will be opened and read aloud on March 3, 2015 at 10 a.m., EST, in the Anderson County Fiscal Courtroom, 137 Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342. Copies of the specifications may be picked up from the office of:

Cheryl A. Peach, Executive Secretary/Deputy Judge/Executive Anderson County Judge/Executive Office 137 South Main Street Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
No bid packages will be mailed or faxed.
All bids shall be delivered to Cheryl A. Peach, Executive Secretary/Deputy Judge/Executive at the above address.
The Anderson County Fiscal Court reserves the right to reject all bids and to

waive all formalities in the award of this bid.

NOTICE OF PERIODIC SETTLEMENT
This following periodic settlement has been filed and set for hearing on Feb. 25, 2015 at 9 a.m. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed with Anderson District Court prior to the hearing.
Estate of: Frank P. Brown Jr.
Attorney: Bobbi Jo Lewis

Fiduciary: Frank P. Brown III
This notice is published in accordance with KRS 395.625.
Pamela J. Robinson Probate Division

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
The following final settlement has been filed and set for hearing on March 4, 2015 at 9 a.m. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed with Anderson District Court prior to the hearing.
Estate of: David Earl Wooten
Fiduciary: William Patrick as Public Administrator

This notice is published in accordance with KRS 395.625.
Pamela J. Robinson Probate Division

PUBLIC NOTICE
On January 23, 2015, an application was filed by Finley Willis with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, DC seeking its consent to an assignment of the W266AN, Lawrenceburg, KY license, authorized to operate with 120 watts on Channel 266, to Cumulus Licensing LLC, proposing to rebroadcast WVLLK, 590 kHz, Lexington, KY.

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Source: Advertising and Media Use in Kentucky (June 2010, American Opinion Research)



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